The Spectator

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Typically colorful fall foliage will greet alumni returning to the Hill for Fallcoming weekend.

PHOTO BY LAUREN ARBOLINO

Second Assault Reported In Two Weeks

Students advised to take precautions, use security escort service

BONNIE CARR
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Unconfirmed reports that a female student was assaulted behind Sigma Phi Thursday night, the second attack of a female here within one week, have spurred campus-wide safety concerns.

"Nobody talked to any of us," said John Brucker, Director of Security. "Any information the department has on the incident is very sketchy." Since the victim refused to release her full name, the Security Office was unable to conduct an investigation.

Brucker speculated that the woman did not make a report because the attacker may have been someone she knew. Brucker said she still should have filed a report, because "the friendship stepped over the line."

Security Director worried

Brucker said the successive attacks concerns him. He said the Kirkland Police Department and the Sheriff's Department have been "spending as much time on campus as possible to ensure the safety of the Hamilton Community." The investigation of last Friday's attack is ongoing, but making little progress.

"The description of the attacker could fit anyone," Brucker said. He suspected someone from outside of the Hamilton Community, in light of outsiders on campus for the Hamilton vs. Williams football game.

"You always have to be wary when there are outsiders on campus," Brucker said. Security will be tighter this weekend, then, with a home football game and it is Fallcoming Weekend starting tomorrow.

Be careful out there

Brucker suggested that students should take a few simple safety precautions to protect themselves. "Although it seems that we stand more of a chance to get hit by a cow than a person," he said, "we still live in a society, and society is very mobile today."

He advised students to stay in well-lit areas, not walk alone at night and utilize the escort service provided by security, if necessary.

Rebecca Reed, Director of Resdiential Life, advised students to keep doors and first floor windows locked. She said students should call Security if they get robbed or spot suspicious people lurking about.

In addition, she urged students to be cautious if they choose to use alcohol. "Don't put yourselef in a high-risk situation," she said.

Reports indicate some students have also been receiving harrassing phone calls. Reed urged that students notify the phone copmpany and the security office if they recieve such calls.

Dangerous places inspected

Reed, members of the Residential Life Committee, and members of the Dean of Student's Office searched

Please see **Assault** on page 5

Community Loses Dear Friend

PAUL EARLE, JR.
NEWS EDITOR

Yesterday, Shawn Grady would have turned 17. Saturday, he died after a two-year fight with leukemia. The Hamilton and Clinton communities mourn his loss.

Most knew Grady as more than just the son of Hamilton's men's hockey coach. He was a friend and role model.

"He was truly a great kid," said Scott Kelsey '93, who attended Clinton Central School with Shawn and played on numerous sports teams with him. "He was easy to get along with and very outgoing. He was very personable. We'll all miss him."

Chris Connors '92, co-captain of Hamilton's men's hockey team, worked with Shawn at several hockey camps here and was a close friend.

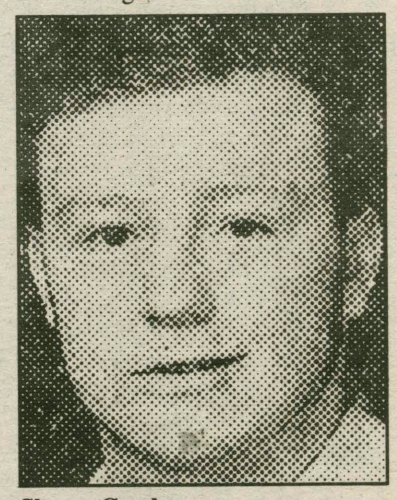
"We all feel the loss," Connors said. "Shawn will be a source of inspiration to the team and to everybody. He won't be forgotten." Phil Grady, Connors said, has been a "pillar of strength" throughout the crisis.

Connors said he was shocked by the speed of the recent events. "We all knew he was sick," he said. "But we didn't know how sick. I don't think anybody expected this so soon."

Grady was on the sidelines for the Clinton High School football game versus Rome Catholic on September 14. Days later, he was hospitalized in Syracuse.

This Spring close to 100 members of the Hamilton community participated in a well-attended spaghetti dinner benefit for Shawn in Clinton center. This Fall, members of Hamilton's hockey team organized a blood drive to help with Shawn's treatment.

Today, hardly anyone can believe he's gone.



Shawn Grady.

"There were times when it appeared he was able to hold his own and he might just be getting better," said Tom Pfisterer, a Clinton foot-

Please see **Grady** on page 5

Trustees Approve Loan Plan

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the Board of Trustees authorized the officers of the College to borrow up to $25,000,000 through the New York State Dormitory Authority. Of that money, up to $5,500,000 has been approved for renovations to South and Carnegie Residence Halls.

Other expenditures include projects scheduled to be completed by the end of 1993: the construction of the Beinecke Student Activities Village and Martin's Way, the renovations for the Science Building, Kirner-Johnson, List, and Sage Rink, as well as $5,000,000 to be used to refinance existing debt.

Timing appropriate

The loans will enable the College to start on the projects soon rather than having to wait for the gifts and pledges of the Campaign for the 90s to be fulfilled. According to President Hank Payne, the Board approved the loan plan at this time for three reasons: The projects will be finished sooner, interest rates are low, and the construction industry is soft. Payne explained, "Sometimes it makes sense to borrow money. Like a mortgage, these loans allow Hamilton to have more liquidity. If we act now, we can take advantage of the favorable economic factors involved."

The New York State Dormitory Authority is lending the money at a low 6-5/8% interest rate. According to Payne, the loan reflects Hamilton's rock-solid financial state. The Authority sells tax-free bonds, the proceeds of which will go towards the project.

Because of the low interest rate, the loan plan is economically favorable to Hamilton. The College can now invest its money in stocks and accounts earning a higher interest than the 6 5/8 % loan rate. This system keeps money in the Hamilton bank account and insures long-term liquidity.

Loan to pay for new buildings, renovations

The approved loan plan will pay for the construction of a pedestrian walkway to be called Martin's Way, after former president J. Martin Carovano. The path is designed form a more cohesive walk between the North and South campuses. In the center of "Martin's Way" will be a combined student activity center to be called the Beinecke Student Activities Village, named after Trustee Walter Beinecke, Jr. The cluster of buildings will include a mail center, a new Hub, ample lounnge space, and a performance arena to host events such as Wednesday Night Live. The cost of the walkway and center will be $6 million.

Improvements to Carnegie and South will include renovations to the stairways, which will be enclosed, and bathrooms, which will be installed with improved fixtures in a more efficient lay out. The buildings will brought up to code in terms of handicap accessibility and fire safety,

Please see **Trustees** on page 5

Inside:

- **Boston Chamber Music Society Heralds Alumni Weekend, *Arts*. p.14.**
- **Student Goes from Gulf to Hill. *Features*, p.7.**
- **Field Hockey Ties #2 Ranked Cortland. *Sports*, p.17.**

Quote of the week:

"Don't put yourself in a high- risk situation."

-Rebecca Reed, Dir. of Residential Life

FOR MORE, SEE PAGE 1

National News Briefs

U.S. May Reduce Its Atomic Bombs in Europe by 50 Percent

The U.S. is expected to take yet another step toward cutting its nuclear arsenal later this month when, after consultations with its allies, the stockpile of U.S. tactical atomic bombs in Europe will be roughly halved, U.S. officials said Wednesday. In his major arms control address last week, President Bush announced the unilateral withdrawal and destruction of all ground-based tactical nuclear weapons, missiles and artillery shells, from Europe and Asia, and the removal of all such sea-based weapons as well.

Jim Crow May Still Reign in Some Old New Orleans Bars

When James White, 19, drops in at Pete's Bar, he enters through a side entrance used only by black customers. "That's just the way it is around here," said White, a high school graduate who plans to attend college. "I can go to the front door, but no one is going to let me in. If you want service, you go around to the back room, that's for blacks." At Pete's Bar, and in nearly a dozen other mostly blue-collar, family-run lounges throughout New Orleans, the customs of yesterday still thrive today, and blacks and whites drink and eat in separate quarters. Although such segregation has been banned since the late 1960s by federal, state and local public accommodations laws, civil rights activists say Jim Crow still exists here, largely unnoticed and unchallenged.

Some Federal Salaries to Be Cut

A House banking subcommittee Thursday voted to cut the pay of the federal government's highest-paid employees, a group of banking regulators whose salaries run to $175,000 a year and up because the agencies they work for are exempt from the usual limits on government pay. On a voice vote, the panel decreed that no banking regulators can be paid more than the salary of the head of the agency, $125,000 a year for Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan and $115,000 at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

More Candidates to Come?

More to come? House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he did not think Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's announcement would close out the Democratic presidential field. "I think there will be other candidates," Foley said earlier this week. Foley seemed to hold out special hope that Mario Cuomo might enter the race. "He would be a very powerful, significant addition," Foley said, quickly adding: "That is not an endorsement."

States Making Progress on Welfare Programs, GAO Finds

Three years ago Congress and the White House decided on a high-stakes gamble: Give the states $1 billion a year to train welfare parents for jobs and see what happens. Now, the General Accounting Office, in one of the first comprehensive reviews of the law that overhauled the nation's welfare system, concludes that the states are making "significant progress" in getting their programs rolling. Every state had its program started by October 1990, as required, and 31 of the states had extended the program statewide by then, two years earlier than required by Congress. By the start of this year, nearly a half-million parents, mainly mothers, were enrolled, and for fiscal 1991, nearly $1.4 billion will be spent by the federal government and the states.

Senate Passes Family-Leave Bill by Veto-Proof Margin

Defying the threat of another presidential veto on the issue, a bipartisan Senate coalition approved legislation Wednesday that would require large employers to give workers as much as 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for newborn children or ill family members. Approval was by a vote of 65-32, with all three senators who missed the vote known to support the compromise legislation put together by Sens. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., and Dan Coats, R-Ind. Thus, the Senate would appear to have the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. President Bush vetoed a slightly broader bill last year, an action that Congress did not attempt to override.

International News Briefs

British Government Bans Sleeping Pill Halcion

The British government on Wednesday banned the drug Halcion, the world's most widely prescribed sleeping pill. Halcion, and other medicines containing triazolam, have been associated with psychiatric side-effects, particularly memory loss and depression, an announcement from the Department of Health said. The drug is used by as many as 800,000 people in Great Britain and by a reported 7 million consumers in the United States.

Iraq Is Making Nuclear Weapons, U.N. Source Says

The massive haul of secret documents carted out of Baghdad by U.N. inspectors provide definitive proof that Iraq was engaged in the manufacture of nuclear weapons, a Security Council source reported Wednesday. The source, obviously familiar with the material, said the inspectors did not uncover any grand design for the manufacture of a nuclear bomb, but they did find plans for components indispensable for making such a weapon.

Israel May Not Be Able to Meet Growing Debt Burden

U.S. government credit analysts have warned that unless Israel undertakes painful reforms to deal with its "looming financial and economic problems," it may not be able to meet payments on its "growing debt burden." The credit assessment, given to the Bush administration in July by the Export-Import Bank and vigorously disputed in many respects by the Israeli government, highlights a new complication for Israel's request for $10 billion in U.S. government-guaranteed loans to finance the resettlement of an estimated 1 million Soviet Jews.

Asian Organized Crime in U.S. Increasing, Investigators Find

Despite warnings five years ago by a presidential commission, Asian organized crime has escalated into a major source of lawlessness in the U.S. and too little is being done to fight it, Senate investigators have concluded. Chinese criminal gangs already have shoved aside the Mafia in U.S. heroin trafficking, and the 1997 takeover of Hong Kong by the People's Republic of China threatens to send more criminals westward, according to a Senate study.

News from other Ivory Towers

Bates College

Stemming from an investigation by the United States Secret Service, members of the Office of Security and Campus Safety searched the room of Mark Lunt '92 while he was questioned by two Secret Service agents for about 15 minutes

Lunt said he was approached at approximately 6:30 p.m. on September 1, by two Secret Service agents, as well as a campus security officer. After being searched for arms, he was asked a series of questions regarding his political views and an alleged "history of violent behavior," Lunt continued. "That got really ridiculous- they were the ones carrying the guns," he added. F. Celeste Branham, the dean of students, agreed that the questioning "should have been a much more private conversation."

The Secret Service officers told Lunt that he was under surveillance as a threat to national security while President George Bush was visting Lewiston, Maine (the home of Bates) on September 3. Lunt said the officers accused him of making public statements regarding the assasination of public leaders, including Bush.

After the officers completed their questioning, Brooks told Lunt that two Security officers later claimed they found two guns in Lunt's room, which were both legally registered, although against college regulations. When he returned home, Lunt found that his "clothes were strewn all over the place."

Amherst College

Students at Amherst College are having doubts about the future place of alcohol on their campus. In addition to a recent crackdown on campus parties, the town of Amherst is trying to pass an ordinance which will require a keg permit to purchase kegs. People trying to obtain these permits might have to apply two weeks in advance of their purchase date to the Town Select Board. They will also have to get police approval for the keg and pay $100 to the Select Board for the review process. After all of this, the application could still be voted down.

The purpose of the keg permits is to prevent dispensing alcohol to minors and to stop alcohol sales without licenses. The law is an addition to a previous one which requires all kegs purchased to be accompanied by tags which record the name of the purchaser. This allows the local authorities to keep track of the parties and crack down with threats of removing the tags which require a $50 deposit. Most agree, however, that these policies will most likely lead to drinking behind closed doors.

Colgate University

Five sororities (Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi) are anxiously awaiting a new University alcohol policy, which is expected to be issued later this month. Soaring liability insurance costs are making it more difficult for the sororities, all members of the Panhellenic Council, to sponsor events with fraternities.

Andrea Cunningham, Colgate's director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said that private societies are among the highest-risk groups for insurance companies. This can force individual chapters, such as Colgate's sororities, to obtain insurance through their national organizations.

"Since the University doesn't have as strict an alcohol policy (as the national organizations), each sorority has to follow its national guidelines," explained Elizabeth Blaney, president of the Panhellenic Council. If a sorority co-hosts a party with a fraternity and does not obey the alcohol policy of its national organization, it might not be covered by liability insurance.

"Some sororities think that if they can't buy alcohol with chapter funds then they can buy everything else [for the party]. "

INDEX:

International News.....2
Letters to the Editor.....26
National News.....2
News.....1
News From Ivory Towers.....2
Personals.....10
Quotable Quotes.....6
Sports.....17
Weekly Events.....28
Arts and Entertainment.....13
Attitudes.....23
Crossword Puzzle.....28
Comics.....6, 10
Editorial.....27
Features.....7

Weekend Weather

Saturday: Fair, possibility of some sun. **Highs 50-55**; lows 25-35.

Sunday: Milder, chance of showers. High 55-60; lows 35-40.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Tennis Anyone ? "

R	A	J	A		R	O	W	E	R		A	D	A	M
E	R	I	C		A	G	I	L	E		N	E	B	O
G	A	M	E		S	E	M	I	F	I	N	A	L	S
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O	R	E	S		S	E	L	E	S		K	N	E	E

Faculty One Step Closer to Family Health Care Plan

BONNIE CARR
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend the Trustees met on the Hill for the first of four annual meetings. Among the many topics covered, the Trustees proposed modifications to the health care policy that the College currently provides for all employees.

The current health care policy covers only individual health care costs for the employee insured. Those faculty and staff who have families to provide for have had to endure the drastic rise in health costs over the past two years.

Professors push for new policy

Pressure from faculty for a new health care plan has intensified over the last six months with the spiral increase of health care costs. The College hopes that a new health plan will satisfy present faculty members and ensure a high faculty retention rate.

Stephen Orvis, Assistant Professor of Government, expressed concern for other staff members who are restricted by the current health care policy. He commented that "$180 — $240 a month for dependent health care is a lot of money for faculty. I can't imagine what it does to those staff members who are not as well paid."

Douglass Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology, held the same view, saying that "the needs of all Hamilton employess need to be met — not just the needs of faculty."

Early last April a committee comprised of faculty and staff put forth a request asking for expanded employee health benefits to President Hank Payne. Sarah Steele, Director of Personnel, said that the "the proposals so far have only been for additional benefits to aid dependent health care costs. If money is available the Employee Committee hopes to evalutate how it can best be spent."

Hopes for January 1st, details to be ironed out

Steele also said that the committee's goal was to have details and approval "ironed out" by the first of December so that a new policy can go into effect by January first. According to President Hank Payne, "The Business and Finance Committee of the Board gave the go-ahead to think of terms of implementing family health insurance care by January 1st, but there are a lot of details that must be checked." Payne explained that the Board must consider whether to provide the same subsidy for all employees or to ration subsidies according to employee salaries.

Payne also commented on the rising costs of health insurance over the past few years. "Three years ago," he said, "insurance for employees was eighty dollars a month. Today it is around two hundred and thirty dollars a month."

Stephanie Baxter and Tim Fellman, student chairs of the Hamilton United Way campaign. PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

United Way Campaign Winds Down

GIANNA SANTARELLI
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow marks the end of the 1991 United Way Hamilton campaign.

"Things are good so far," said Robert Simon, Professor of Philosophy and a United Way chairperson. "We are on schedule and we hope to meet our goals, but there is still a lot of work to be done."

Betsy Espe, Director of Contract Operation, and John O'Neal, Professor of Romance Languages, are the other campaign chairs. The three hope to raise at least $18,000 dollars.

Last year's campaign raised $15,000 dollars, almost double of the year before. "The United Way is one of the major sources of charitable income in the United States," Simon said. "The fact that we meet our goals is important. We are used as an example for the rest of the area."

The final results from this year's campaign won't be available until November.

Students important

In hopes to make the fundraising more effective, United Way captains will appointed for each campus building. Each captain will be expected to hand out and collect pledge cards.

Simon, O'Neill and Espe said they hope for a large student contribution this year. Through campus mail, every student was be informed of the campaign, and donation booths were be set up in all dining halls.

"So far we have had very good help from student volunteers," Simon said. "But I am not sure students in general are aware enough yet. We have had some good student contributions, but hopefully we will have some more."

The United Way was designed to help citizens voluntarily help others and hopes of build stronger communities and an overall better environment.

On average the United Way raises $300 million annually. These funds are allocated to a number of different groups within the United States, including the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Salvation Army and American Red Cross.

On a more local level, it supports over 50 agencies, including Hospice, local food banks and family counseling organizations. Last year, this area raised over $3 million for the United Way.

News Briefs

HOPE Attends Peace Conference

On Saturday, Septemeber 20, 1991, the Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth (HOPE) facilitators Miriam Marriner '92, Thilo Henkes '92, and Karen Volmar '94 and former facilitator Lisa Rawson '91 attended a Peace Caucus in Utica.

Several organizations participated in the event, including members of The Kindlewood Peace Community, Women Infants and Children (WIC), SANE-Freeze, Syracuse Peace Council, UNICEF, YWCA of Utica Rape Crisis Center, The Greens, 20/20 Vision, United Way, and the United Nations Association. The Caucus included a series of informational discussions on such topics as establishing a nuclear free zone militarism in educational systems, civil disobedience, and strategies for establishing a global community.

Using information provided at the Caucus, HOPE set up a display in Bristol last week to educate the Hamilton community about military recuitment. HOPE focused on was the descrepencies between the information that military recruiters give to the public and the reality of what happens once one enters the military. According to Lisa Rawson '91, military recruiters often distort information about scholarships and job opportunities for military veterans.

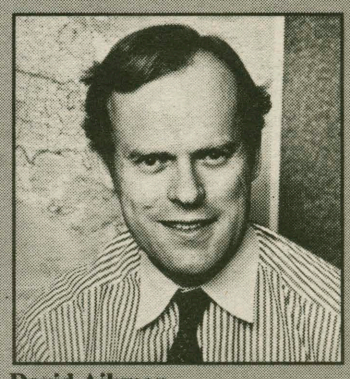
In addition, the Caucus provided inspiration for further HOPE actions and events. Karen Volmar '94 said that HOPE plans to hold a forum on events in the Middle East. HOPE is also organizing a production of the Underground Railway Theatre, a political theatre group.

HOPE has been empowered by its reestablished ties with local peace organizations.

Time Writer to Speak

Next Wednesday the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council wil begin its Fall 1991 Series with renowned journalist and speaker David Aikman.

Aikman is currently a senior foreign affairs correspondent with *Time* magazine. From Hong Kong correspondant in the early 1970s to Acting Bureau Chief in Moscow in the late 80s, Aikman has reported on events such as the Chernobyl disaster and the Tiananmen Square affair. He reported three consecutive Time Man-of-the-Year cover stories on Deng Xiaoping(1985), Corazon Aquino(1986), and Mikhail Gorbachev(1987). His research on Gorbachev led to the co-authorship of GORBACHEV : AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY.



David Aikman.

His most recent work includes interviews with Boris Yeltsin and Alexander Solznenitsyn .

The members of Root-Jessup invite all to partake in what is sure to be "an exciting and innovative discussion on some of the most topical issues of the last two decades." R.J.P.A.C. invites any student to become a member of an organization dedicated to bringing the best debates, lectures, and discussions to campus.

Planned Parenthood Celebrates 25th Year

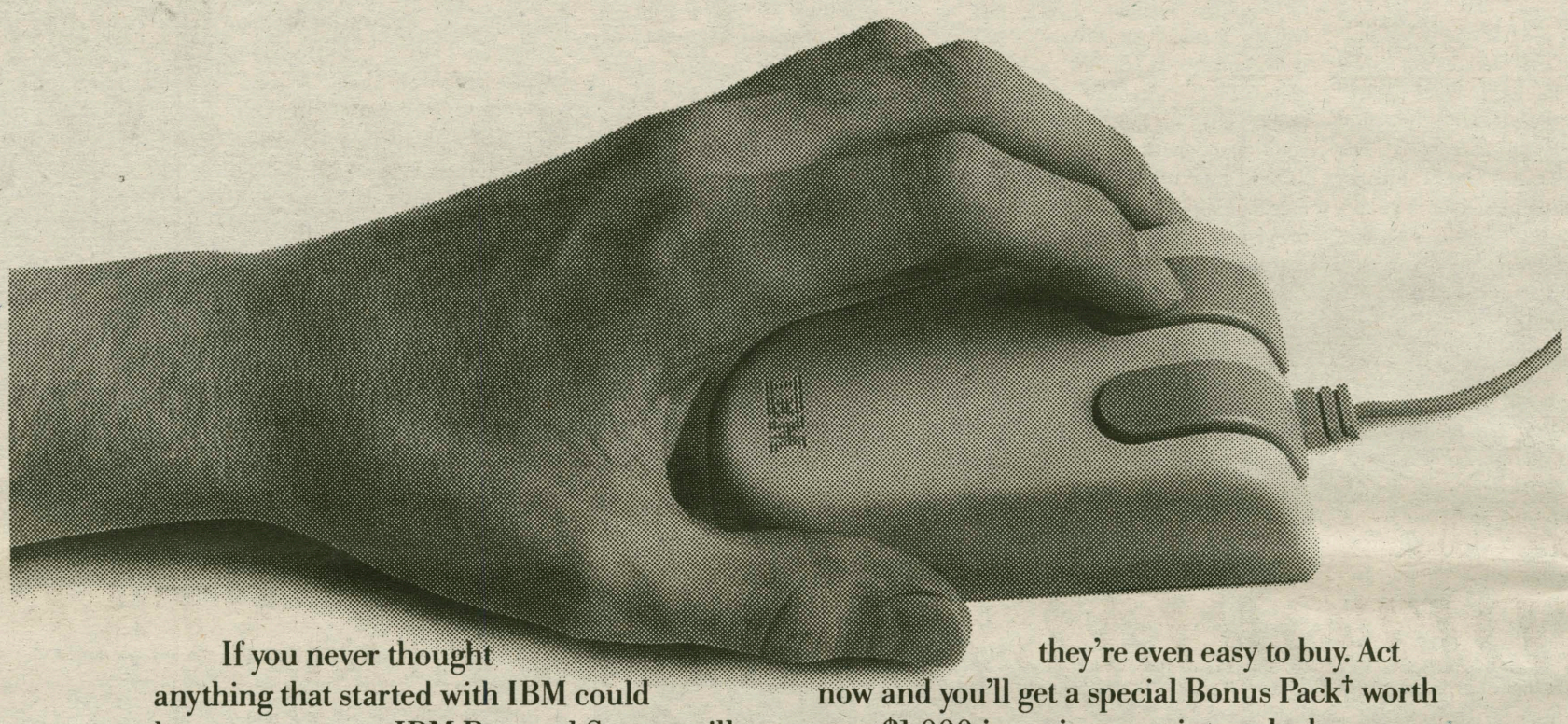
On Tuesday night Faye Wattleton, President of the Planned Parenthood Federation, spoke on reproductive rights in the chapel in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the PPF. An affiliate of PPF was established in the Mohawk Valley in 1961.

Wattleton recounted the story of Margaret Sanger, the woman who began the birth control movement in the United States in 1916, with the opening of her first clinic in Brooklyn. Wattleton pointed out the progress of reproductive rights since Sanger, but she also expressed anger at the notion that the United States currently faces potential jeopardy of those rigthts. Wattleton insisted that the struggle for reproductive rights is a struggle for the most basic human rights and thus affects all citizens of this coutry. She asserted that U.S. citizens must take an active role in informing anti-choice bodies in the White House of their intentions to protect their reproductive rights.

The Planned Parenthood Association of the Mohawk Valley provides low-income families with health care services. Since 1961 area women have received mamograms pap smears, and other cancer detecting examination, as well as reliable birth control services.

Sherwood Boehlert, Congressman of the 25th District in New York, also spoke at the event. He said that "unfortunately, recent Supreme Court rulings and restrictive family planning legislation have threatened the right of women to make informed decisions." Boelhert reaffirmed his "committment to provide essential health care, couseling, and education to all women regardless of income."

"After I plugged it in, everything clicked for me."



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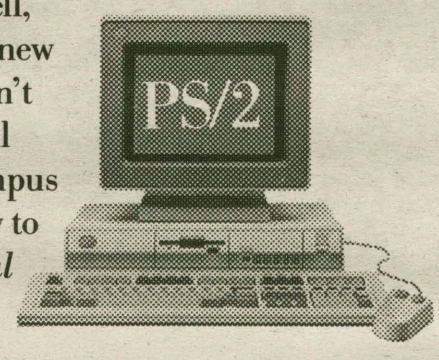

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Loans Taken Out for Dorm Renovations

Trustees from page 1

and the windows will be made more insulated. In the future, elevators may also be installed, since, by law, handicapped persons have the right to choose to live on any floor. According to Carnegie resident Clay Helm '94: "A lot needs to be done. Last night I put a tack in the wall and the whole thing started crumbling. Our pipes are leaking and the floors are badly warped."

Further renovations include upgradings of Sage Rink and Bristol Campus Center. Built in 1921, Sage is believed to be the oldest college rink in America and needs about $2.5 million worth of improvements. The Bristol Campus Center will be converted to a building for student clubs and organizations, and the bookstore will be expanded. WHCL will be housed in most of the basement, and the present HUB area will become an open social space.

In addition, List will be expanded farther out into the quad, two classrooms, offices and a computer-equipped laboratory will be built in Kirner-Johnson, and a greenhouse will be added to the Science Building.

College "prudent" to act now

According to Payne, loans for the renovations enable the College to use its cash-flow for profit-making investments: "These transactions will enable the College to have a stable financial future, as well as make improvements immediately. It is prudent for Hamilton to do these improvements now."

Campus Safety Problems Addressed

Assault from page 1

the campus last week for unsafe areas. They reported their findings to both the security office and Art Jewett, Director of Physical Plant.

Among the trouble spots the group noted were dark areas in the parking lots behind Babbitt and Dunham Residence Halls, the West end of the student fieldhouse lot, and the pine grove behind Christian Johnson Hall. The trees along the strip of College Hill Road leading to Kirner-Johnson have already been pruned, on the committees' recommendation.

In addition, the committees suggested that the Chapel remain illuminated until midnight during the week and two a.m. on weekends. They also suggested the crosswalk lights at the North and South campuses be placed more visibly.

Lighting improvement?

Reed said that there were plans for Physical Plant to consider the lighting problems behind Babbitt and Dunham, but that adding lights "depends on funding and need." She also said that there are some parts of campus that are purposely kept dark, like the Root Glen. "We don't want to give the impression that some areas of campus are safe when in fact they are not," she said.

While Reed said she recognized the need to take precaution, she urged students not to get hysterical. "Don't worry about rumor and hearsay," she said. "Students should seek the truth on what's going on by asking security perssonel."

Gradys' Son Mourned

Grady from page 1

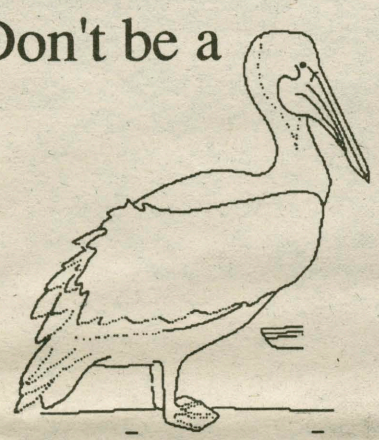
ball coach, at Grady's funeral Wednesday at St. Mary's Church. "But a couple of weeks ago, he took a turn for the worse... we all knew it was coming, but it doesn't seem possible."

Hunt Richard, Clinton Central's Assistant Principal, said Shawn will be remembered most as a leader of his peers. He said Grady stood out in sports and, more importantly, in life.

"It is rare to come across such a gifted person and a gifted athlete," he said. "He showed fierce loyalty to his friends, and his courage was simply remarkable. He had a great sense of humor and lived life to its fullest."

Spec HotTips x4100

Don't be a



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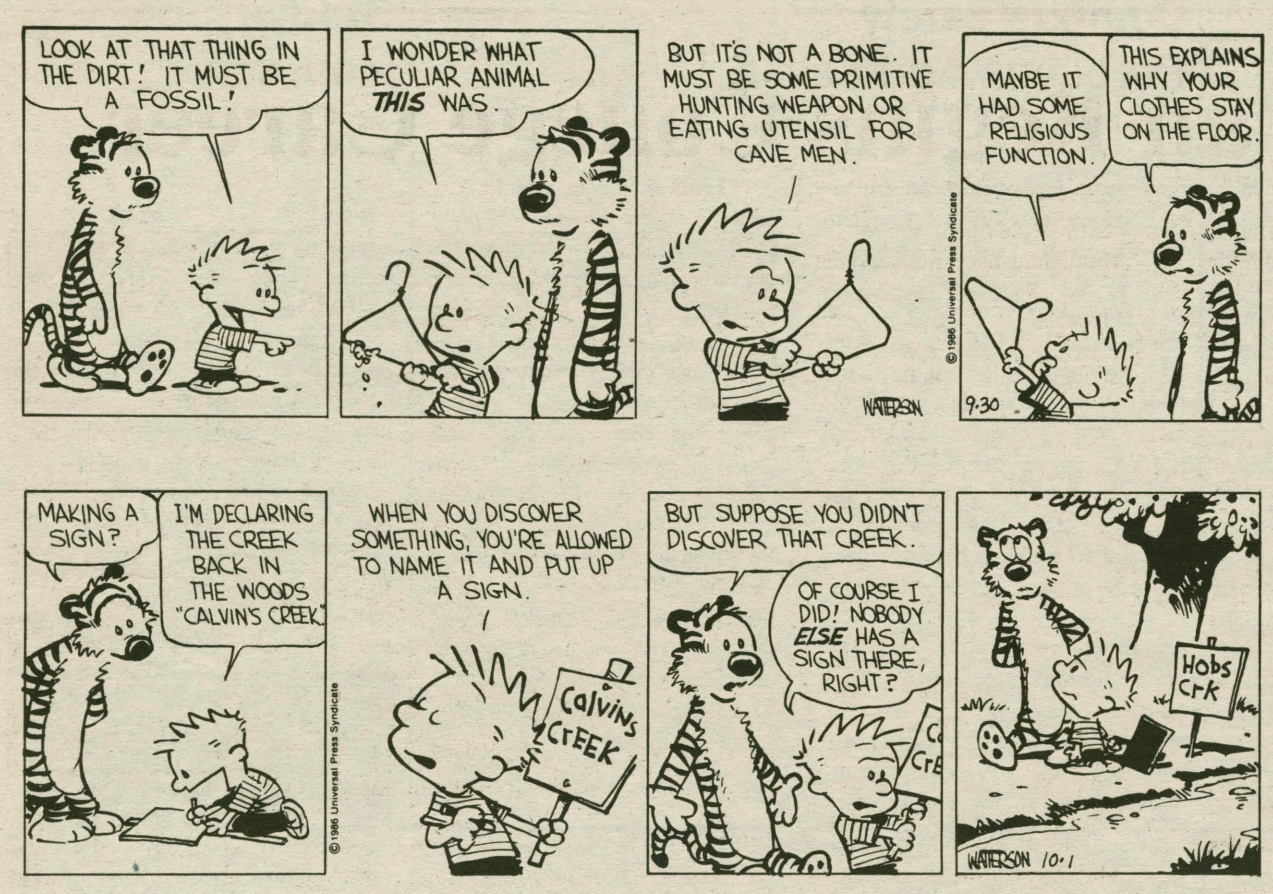
LOOK AT THAT THING IN THE DIRT! IT MUST BE A FOSSIL!
I WONDER WHAT PECULIAR ANIMAL THIS WAS.
BUT IT'S NOT A BONE. IT MUST BE SOME PRIMITIVE HUNTING WEAPON OR EATING UTENSIL FOR CAVE MEN.
WATERSON
MAYBE IT HAD SOME RELIGIOUS FUNCTION.
THIS EXPLAINS WHY YOUR CLOTHES STAY ON THE FLOOR.
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9-30
MAKING A SIGN?
I'M DECLARING THE CREEK BACK IN THE WOODS "CALVIN'S CREEK."
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WHEN YOU DISCOVER SOMETHING, YOU'RE ALLOWED TO NAME IT AND PUT UP A SIGN.
Calvins Creek
BUT SUPPOSE YOU DIDN'T DISCOVER THAT CREEK.
OF COURSE I DID! NOBODY ELSE HAS A SIGN THERE, RIGHT?
Hobs Crk
WATERSON 10-1
CAN HOBBES AND I GO PLAY IN THE RAIN, MOM?
NO.
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10-2
WHY NOT?
YOU'LL GET SOAKED.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
YOU COULD CATCH PNEUMONIA, RUN UP A TERRIBLE HOSPITAL BILL, LINGER A FEW MONTHS, AND DIE.
I ALWAYS FORGET. IF YOU ASK A MOM, YOU GET A WORST-CASE SCENARIO.
I HAD NO IDEA THESE LITTLE SHOWERS WERE SO DANGEROUS.
WATERSON

WANT TO GO SPELUNKING WITH ME?
©1986 Universal Press Syndicate
SPELUNKING? THERE AREN'T ANY CAVES AROUND HERE!
YOU DON'T NEED A CAVE. ALL YOU NEED IS A ROCK.
10-3
WATERSON
SPELUNK!

WELL DAD, OFF TO WORK?
TOO BAD. I'M ON SUMMER VACATION, SO I GET TO STAY HOME AND DO WHATEVER I WANT.
WELL, GO OFF AND JOIN THE RAT RACE! MOM AND I ARE RACKING UP LOTS OF EXPENSES!
OOG.
I JUST DO THAT TO HELP HIM APPRECIATE THE WEEKENDS MORE.
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10-4

HOT DAY, ISN'T IT?
I'LL SAY.
BUT IT'S THE HUMIDITY THAT REALLY GETS TO ME.
YOU DON'T LIKE IT WHEN IT'S HUMID?
NOT AT ALL.
©1986 Universal Press Syndicate
10-5
THEN YOU'D BETTER GET OUT QUICK.
WATERSON

Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra

Mike Dubke

"If I was interested in what Dick Skinner had to say I'd talk to him."

- Paul Perry '94. Trust us Paul, you would much rather read about Dick than actually meet him.

"Richard Skinner has about as much of a chance of being funny as the Pope does of getting into "Nous Onze.'"

- Scott Malouf '92 criticizing Quotable Quotes *excessive use of Dick's humor.*

"Did you get any on you?"

- Professor Gapp after someone sneezed in his Intro to Bio class. If they did was Gapp going to classify it for him?

"I can't even balance my own checkbook!"

- Jonathon Gardiner '92, the current treasurer of Psi U while struggling with his Accounting homework.

"I always get on top and then I don't know what to do."

- Alex Lane '92. Keep a chuggin Ponyboy, you'll figure it out someday.

"It seems I fit the profile of a terrorist."

- Professor Werner in Philosophy 470, explaining why he keeps getting stopped by security in airports.

"Just leave everything alone. We'll handle it for you."

- Dean Nancy Thompson to refugees of the Bundy blaze. Unfortunately, our comments about Dean Thompson's statement can not be printed because she has threatened legal action against The Spectator *if they are.*

"Everything should go smoothly, that is as long as I don't fart."

- Brian Chiappinelli '92, Student Assembly President, on his meeting with the Trustees.

"I've got a problem. I'm wearing boxers with a slit in the front and pants with a slit in the front."

- Brian Chiappinelli again describing problems with the lower half of his body.

"I have a feeling that you have never been laid properly."

-Tony Leness '94 speculating on the cause of an anonymous sophomore's disdain for his advances.

"Please remove the bong from your window."

- Ray Peypoch '92 to Lora Como '92 after Laura Mctigue, the Area Coordinator, ordered him to do so. Laura, study your drug paraphernalia better...it was a wine bottle, not a bong!

"Someone has to represent the social aspect of our class."

- Maggie O'Hara '92 on why she's not ranked in the upper percentile of the class.

"Chug-a-lug you little chickadees."

- The Psi U security officer when John Meyers '92 and Pete Mason '92 tried to leave with full beers.

"I'm the Kenster. She's a first-year. If I had kissed her she would have melted."

- Ken Welzicka '93. Down boy, if you had kissed her she would have cut off her lips.

"If that's the way it is, that's the way it is."

- Aaron Astor '95 on whether he's trying to win votes by having keg parties every Friday. Get 'em drunk and hand 'em a ballot.

"No, we have twenty other things to do."

- Security to Michele Casolaro '92 after she requested a ride from the library to the South side late at night. What was it guys, did Nice n' Easy have a sale on day-old doughnuts that night?

P.S. Dan Lascell '92 said nothing funny this week, no matter what he tells you.

Features

Gulf War Veteran Begins College Career

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
FEATURES EDITOR

Most students at Hamilton enter college right after high school, but there are a rare few that pursue other interests before dedicating themselves to college life. One of these is Derrick Johns '95, a corporal in the Marine Corps who was deployed for 310 days and served during the Persian Gulf War.

Johns has spent the time in between graduating from high school in 1987 and entering college this fall in the Marines. He grew up in Bristol, Connecticut, and decided to join the Marines in April of his senior year at Bristol-Eastern High School. Two days after graduation, he left for boot camp on Parris Island, South Carolina for three months.

Both his friends and family thought he was crazy, but Johns wanted to do this because he didn't feel ready for college yet. "I felt I had to experience life," he said. His family was "mad" because they thought he should go to school, but he said that in retrospect, they are glad he did this.

After his three months on Parris Island, he went to Amphibious Reconnaissance School in California for two months. There, they trained in desert and jungle environments, preparing for deployment to the Phillippines. "We thought the biggest threat would be in the Phillippines," he explained. His company didn't end up doing any fighting there, but they did help out by doing relief work there after the earthquake.

After training in California, he was selected to be in the Presidential Honor Guard in Washington D.C. He was one of only ten selected out of over three hundred and fifty marines. Johns was stationed there for two years before being sent back to California in January of 1990 for a six-month training cycle with a force reconnaissance platoon. On June 20 of that year he embarked on a Western Pacific deployment.

Johns with a Bedouin tribesman, the village chief in Oman.

Throughout his various appointments, Johns has learned many varied skills. He is at home under the water and in the air, having been trained in SCUBA as well as high altitude jumps. He had to jump with oxygen from a height of 35,000 feet. He also has received special operations training, which consists of a four-man team which is able to support itself without any help from other units.

In mid-July, Johns arrived in the Phillippines. His company went out and did field training, but Johns was forced to stay on the ship, because he "had a bad sunburn." The sunburn resulted from an allergic reaction to anti-malaria pills that they were all forced to take. He ended up with a second-degree burn on his face, and had to stay on board the ship. He was watching CNN when Kuwait was invaded. They were the force in readiness in the Western-Pacific, so he knew they "would be the first to go."

On August 12, on board the amphibious assault ship the U.S.S. Okinawa, Johns and his company were sent to the Persian Gulf. Initially, he was excited to go to Kuwait. The first thing he did when he knew he was going was to call his father. His parents didn't even know about the war yet, but he said, "This was the last time I spoke to my parents until April."

From August to January, he received more training for chemical warfare, and was in the Gulf through both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Stationed in the North Arabian Sea, they were first sent to Kuwait to free hostages that were being held in the Kuwait Hilton.

Johns next to his tent on the front line in Saudi Arabia.

"When the war started, I felt relieved, because we knew we weren't there for nothing," Johns said, "Then it got scary. We would stand out on the flight deck and watch strings of planes fly overhead. It was unbelievable."

On January 29, during Operation Desert Sting, a small operation involving only his unit, they took Almaradin Island, seven miles off the coast. Sixty-eight POWs (prisoners of war) surrendered to them.

After Desert Sting, they went back to the southern part of the Persian Gulf and anchored there because of the mines in the waters off the coast. His ship did not encounter any mines, but one of their sister ships did. Their ship stayed there until the ground war started.

At that time, his unit was tasked to beach reconnaissance on Failaka Island, which involved setting up lights on the beach to direct safe landings and clear the beaches of mines for the incoming invasion force. They put small rubber rafts in the back of helicopters, then flew eight miles off the island and pushed the rafts out. From the rafts, they had to SCUBA dive onto the beach and set up the infra-red landing lights. On a beach further up the island, a Navy SEAL team was doing the same thing.

On this island, Johns was shot at for the first time. They were faced with two trucks of Iraqi soldiers that drove down the road and started shooting at them. "Four of us returned fire and we got back in the water," he said. Johns' unit was lucky, as none of them died during the war.

That same night they took the island, and the next day they found POWs. They took the POWs under guard first back to the ship, then to a POW camp in Al Jabayl, Saudi Arabia.

Johns said that he approved of the war, "Especially after I saw the war crimes that Iraqi soldiers were committing and what was being done to the Kuwaiti people." He misses the close friendships he made through life in the Marines, because "your life is dependent upon the others you are living with."

Johns is enjoying his new life at Hamilton so far. He came here because he wanted to go to "a good small liberal arts college," and because his grandfather is an alumnus. Other students here have reacted well to him, but "they were a little apprehensive at first," he said. He plans on concentrating in government and working in Washington as a lobbyist after graduation. Johns is positive about his military experience, and maintains that if he had to do it all over again, he would.

Fencers Romance with Foils

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Everyone has been intrigued by the mystique of *Zorro* or *The Princess Bride* at one time or another in his or her life. For 26 Hamilton students, the mystique is a reality. After three years of inactivity, the Hamilton College Fencing Club has come back into full swing.

The club is headed by Dan Weiss '92, Kip Paine '94, and Sash Kasanov '95. Weiss was asked to head the club three years ago when he was a first-year student. Weiss said he was unprepared to lead the club at that point. This year the club has become active again, with the help of Paine and Kasanov, who would like to see the club become a competitive team. Weiss said that other schools that have fencing clubs, such as Colgate University and Syracuse University, have shown an interest in having meets.

The fencing club is an old tradition at Hamilton. "There is equipment in our locker that has been there since the 1920s," said Weiss.

Members of the team have a broad range of fencing experience Some have years of training in foil, epée, or sabre fencing. Others have never fenced before. The club meets once a week. The experienced fencers will be teaching the novices how to stand and fence using the basic techniques of fencing with a foil.

Fencing Fundamentals

Fencing is a method of fighting with swords that is French in origin. In a typical match, the winner must obtain five points, which are given for poking or slashing the opponent. There are three different weapons used in fencing. The most basic weapon is the foil. "That is the weapon that everyone associates with fencing," said Weiss. It has a smaller bell protecting the hand and a shorter blade than the other weapons. Using foil, competitors obtain points by poking the opponent between the groin and the head. This is called "touchée."

The second type of weapon is the epée. This sword has a bigger, longer blade. The target area includes all regions of the body from head to toe, including the arms. Points in epée fighting are obtained by poking the opponent. Fighting with epée requires more finesse, co-ordination, and dexterity than foil because of the larger weapon and broader target area.

The third type of sword is the sabre. This weapon has a flatter blade. Points are obtained by slashing instead of poking between the groin and head.

PHOTO BY B. TURNER
Paine and Kasanov

Protective gear for fencers includes a white padded uniform and a mask. "It offers pretty good protec-

Please see **Fencing** on page 8

FYI *from the Health Center*

Do you have red, burning, itchy eyes? Did you wake up with your eyelids crusted together? If so, you probably have pinkeye.

Pinkeye (conjunctivitis) is an inflammation of the lining of the eyelid. Allergies, irritants in the air, and viral or bacterial infections can all cause pinkeye. Symptoms include itching and burning, tearing and drainage, and "bloodshot" eyes.

With allergic conjunctivitis, the drainage is clear and symptoms occur in both eyes simultaneously. Treatment consists of cool compresses, vasoconsistor eyedrops (Visine), and possibly oral antihistamines.

Viral and bacterial conjunctivitis will produce a clear to yellow discharge that becomes crusty. Symptoms may begin in one eye only and then spread to the other eye. Treatment is antibiotic drops or ointment that can be obtained from the Health Center after evaluation by a health care provider.

Bacterial and viral conjunctivitis are highly contagious. Hands should be washed before and after touching the eyes. Linens and eye cosmetics should not be shared. To prevent reinfecting the eye, contact lens and eye cosmetics should not be used until the infection is clear. Eye cosmetics can be contaminated and should be discarded.

Mind Matters

Alcoholism

by Connie Douglas '93

Alcoholism is the third leading cause of death in this country. Research suggests that people run a greater biological and genetic risk of developing alcoholism than any other disease. It is a fact that people with a family history of alcoholism are **FOUR** times more likely to develop the disease themselves than someone without family history of alcoholism.

Alcoholism is defined as a chronic and progressive disease that develops from the way in which alcohol interacts with an individual's body chemistry. Our heredity and biology determine a certain level of risk of developing the disease. People with alcoholic relatives, particularly the children of alcoholics, have a higher risk of becoming an alcoholic than those without alcoholism in their families. The strongest genetic link associated with alcohol is between a parent and child of the same sex. In other words, daughters of alcoholic mothers and sons of alcoholic fathers run the highest risk of developing the disease themselves.

Not only are children of alcoholics at risk for becoming alcoholic, they tend to lead difficult lives. Growing up in an alcoholic home is confusing and extremely chaotic. One in every three families is affected by alcohol abuse.

Claudia Black, an author and theorist on the topic of Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), has identified three rules that are characteristic of alcoholic homes:

Don't Trust: In alcoholic families everything is unpredictable, and everything is inconsistent, therefore ACOAs learn not to trust people.

Don't Feel: Because of continuous pain and betrayal, an ACOA must stop feeling in order to survive.

Don't Talk: Talking is not an enormous element in the the reality of an ACOA. From this learning, they may develop a tendency not to talk about anything unpleasant.

College life includes a lot of pressure and stress. Such an atmosphere makes alcohol a common social relaxant and escape mechanism. Pressure to drink can be difficult for ACOAs. The following are statistics involving the use and abuse of alcohol on college campuses and elsewhere:

1. Between 87% and 93% of all college students drink — and the number of female drinkers almost equals the number of male drinkers.
2. In a study done of 20,000 college students at the University of Minnesota, forty percent of 20-year olds said they have missed a class or appointment because of drinking.
3. Nine percent of those drinkers reported getting lower grades as a result of drinking.
4. One in every 10 people will become chemically dependent.
5. Fifty percent of all alcoholics had an alcoholic parent.

Alcohol abuse on college campuses is a rampant problem, and because of the frequency and magnitude of the problem, we must make ourselves aware of the warning signs of alcoholism. Warning signs may include:

1. Using Alcohol as a way of dealing with problems.
2. Having to drink more and more to get the same high.
3. Hiding how much you drink.
4. Forgetting things when you drink.
5. Getting angry when someone complains about your drinking.
6. Having trouble stopping after the first drink.
7. Using alcohol to control the highs and lows of other drugs.

Support on Campus

There are many resources available for those affected by alcoholism, whether it is about home, concern about your own personal habits, or those of a friend or loved one. Every Monday night, in the Penney Room the Bristol Campus Center, there is a support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics at 7:00 p.m. For any questions about this group or concerns call Jan Fisher at 859-4340. Other resources include the College Counseling Center located above the Health Center, and the Peer Advisor Program, which is located in the basement of Dunham. The program is run seven days a week from 8 until 10 p.m. There is also a Peer Advising hotline, 859-4517 during the same hours. Other resources include:

*** Alcohol 24 hour helpline 1-800-252-6465**
*** Alcoholics Anonymous information on chapters nationwide 212-686-1100**
*** Al-Anon provides help for families and friends of Alcoholics (In New York) 212-254-7230**
*** Drug Abuse: Division of Substance Abuse Services of New York-open 24 hours a day 1-800-533-5353**

Information for this article was taken from the College Student's Health Guide, a pamphlet from the Mohawk Valley Council on Alcoholism/ Addiction, and a pamphlet published by the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

This Week in Hamilton History

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

10 Years Ago

College President J. Martin Carovano delivered a sharp criticism of the fraternities at Hamilton. He criticized the lack of "development of relationships between fraternity members and other students" and said, "College facilities should encourage the growth and maturation of students, and not prolong their adolescence."

The American flag flying near Burke Library was stolen and later recovered along with a note signed "Betsy Ross." The patriotic vandal said in the note that the Stars and Stripes should not be flown at night or in the rain.

25 Years Ago

The design of soon-to-be-constructed Kirkland College was unveiled. The Spectator commented that there was "nothing in the least exciting or imaginative about" the planned box-shaped, all-purpose, concrete and glass buildings.

Episcopalian services were held in the Chapel, the first time in years that a denominational service had been performed there. Jay Williams, Professor of Religion, said that Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, and Quaker services would also be held.

President Lyndon Johnson named Sol Linowitz '35 as Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

50 Years Ago

Hamilton beat Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 21-0, in the first game of the football season. Fans had high hopes for the Continentals in the debut of coach Forest Evashevski, former backfield star for #1-ranked Michigan.

A poll of the freshman class revealed that over one-fourth would enlist in the army if the U.S. declared war on Germany.

Fencing from page 7

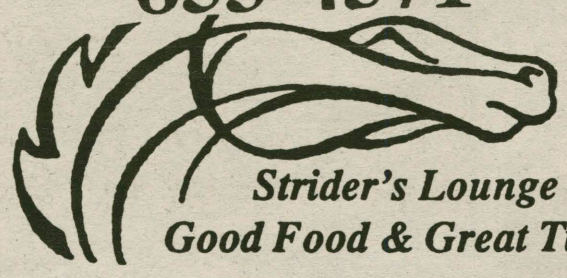
tion and is pretty standard," said Weiss.

There are intricate rules for fencing behavior. Rules govern conduct toward the opponent, conduct toward the director (judge), proper ways to move, and specific target areas.

Fencing is a strenuous activity. "It's a lot harder physical workout than most people think. I run five miles a day and I still get a hell of a good workout from a half hour of fencing," said Weiss. The gear that fencers wear contributes to the difficulty of the workout. Weiss explained that it gets very hot underneath the mask, which holds in the heat that the head generates. One of the best benefits of fencing for Weiss is that it releases stress. "It reduces everything to order," he explained.

Weiss became interested in fencing in high school because he was looking for something to do in his spare time. Friends who were already training encouraged Weiss to learn, but he said that the Zorro image is what really got him excited about fencing. "I think that just about everybody holds a little portion of fencing romanticized in their heart," he said.

GARDEN CAFE
853-4571



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Irwin Professor: an International Feminist

CAROLYN ANTONIO
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Every so often Hamilton is graced by the presence of visiting professors who, like the permanent faculty, have much to contribute to the community. Originally from India, Chandra Mohanty is this year's Jane Watson Irwin Visiting Associate Professor of Womens's Studies. Mohanty, who received her M.A. in English from the University of Delhi and her Ph.D. in Education from the University of Illinois, normally teaches at Oberlin College in Ohio.

Explaining why she chose to accept the position at Hamilton, Mohanty said, "I was offered a very prestigious position. I also wanted to see what it would be like to work at another liberal arts institution." Added to these is her "admiration for some of the faculty," with whom she had opportunities to interact , as a lecturer here in past years. This semester, Mohanty is teaching a 200-level course, The Challenge of Gender and Race and a seminar, Third World Feminism.

Her dedication to knowledge and teaching can be seen in how she described her goals: "I am interested in getting my colleagues talking to each other across disciplines about crucial, intellectual issues such as race, gender, sexuality, multi-culturalism, and 'political-correctness'." She added, "I would like to find a way for the students in my classes to personally relate the knowledge to their own lives so that it [what they learn] hits people both emotionally and intellectually."

An ardent believer in the cause of women all around the world, Mohanty described another important aspect of her life, "My commitments have to do with political organizing. I work with a lot of international feminist groups." Seeing feminism as a social movement, Mohanty has involved herself, on numerous occasions, in the organization of conferences where ideas and feelings concerning the conditions of women around the world are discussed and exchanged. Her participation as co-coordinator for a 1983 conference in Illinois was a milestone in her life, and was of national importance as well. The conference, Common Differences: Third World Women and Feminist Perspectives was crucial to the development of cross-cultural feminist theory. It ushered in "the question of race within feminist studies." Commenting on the politics of cross-culturalism and feminism, Mohanty stated, "I am concerned about how we produce knowledge about people different from us, especially third world women and women of color."

When asked to give her own defintion of Women's Studies, she replied, "Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary field which addresses questions of race, gender, class hierarchies, and inequalities. Feminist theory, which is a large part of Women's Studies, basically seeks to analyze the devaluation of women and people of color, and seeks social transformation." Mohanty has certainly sought this social transformation through direct action. Aside from giving public lectures at schools such as the University of Michigan, Columbia, John Hopkins, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Yale and Hamilton itself, she has published numerous essays and a book, Third World Women and the Politics of Feminism, co-edited with Lourdes Torres and Ann Russo. Mohanty is also currently in the process of writing another book, Gender, Race and Cross-Cultural Analysis: Revising Feminist Theory.

As for her thoughts on Hamilton, she finds it to be a school in which "like most institutions, there is a genuine effort to address questions of gender and multi-culturalism." She added, "But, there is a long way to go."

Mohanty, whose husband is a professor at Cornell University, currently resides in Ithaca.

Professor Mohanty PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

College Cemetery Preserves History on Hill

CATHERINE HYDE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

"Hamilton College enjoys eternal life." This is how David Maldwyn Ellis, a professor at Hamilton until 1980 and former chair of the department of History, described the College cemetery in his lecture "Giants in the Earth."

The College cemetery is located behind the Bristol Campus Center and Minor Theater. "It was intended to provide a last resting place for people of the college," Frank Lorenz, College Archivist, said. Faculty, administration, presidents and alumni are buried in the cemetery, which according to Ellis has over 300 individuals of many religious faiths, nationalities and races buried there. The cemetery was established by the Board of Trustees of the college on August 22, 1820.

Upon entering the cemetery one must notice its charming character. It is quaint and well-kept — some students even study there. Many of Hamilton College's greatest alumni are buried there. Many living associates of the college also plan to be buried there, Lorenz said. This a privilege reserved only to those who "have some long-standing connection to the college," he said. Hamilton greats such as Samuel Kirkland, Elihu Root, Azel Backus, Christian H. F. Peters and Alexander Woolcott are buried there. Ulysses L. Grant, the grandson of President Ulysses S. Grant is also buried here. Along with the distingushed departed, there are a few other interesting aspects of the cemetery.

Before the entrance, there are stones engraved with Greek lettering. John Kellogg Werner '92, a Hamilton history buff, said that "Upon graduation each class would plant a tree and have a stone designed." According to Werner, last year's graduating class considered having a stone designed as its senior gift. Another interesting fact is the common bond that the cemetery has for the fraternity Sigma Phi. Werner pointed out a gravestone that "you can't help noticing it." The gravestone is engraved with "Sigma Phi forever."

The Hamilton cemetery is also probably the only cemetery in the U.S. with an Ionic frieze. The frieze was originally part of Truax Hall, which was torn down to make way for the current library. The Truax family was upset at this, so the College placed the frieze in the cemetery to appease them.

There are several distinguished men buried in the cemetery, including Samuel Kirkland, the founder of Hamilton Oneida Academy, which was became Hamilton College, is buried there. Beside him lies his friend and supporter, Chief Skenandoa of the Oneida Indians. Both men, however, were originally buried in Kirkland's garden and were later moved in 1856 to the college cemetery, Ellis said.

The cemetery is also the final resting place of Elihu Root, who was Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, and a U.S. Senator, also has his final resting place on the Hill. Christian H.F. Peters, according to his gravestone, was the first director of the Litchfield Observatory. The trustees of Hamilton built the observatory, with a lens second only to Harvard's, hoping to outdo Union. Peters "achieved renowned international esteem as an astronomer," Lorenz said. According to Ellis, Peters discovered 48 asteroids and two comets.

Another famous Hamilton alumnus, Alexander Woolcott, is also buried in the ccemetery. He was a very loyal alumnus, Lorenz said, who was a celebrity between the two world wars. Woolcott lunched with the literary set at the Algonquin Hotel and spoke on radio to the point that almost everyone in this country knew him, Werner said. His loyalty to Hamilton went far beyond the norm. Woolcott once encountered a fellow Hamilton graduate, Frode Jensen, a Danish immigrant who could not afford medical school. According to Lorenz's *The Fabulous Monster*, Jensen was wearing the school tie and Woolcott helped him through medical school. Jensen eventually became a distinguished cardiac surgeon and even operated on Woolcott. Woolcott's loyalty to Hamilton was so strong that he once said "my own college was Hamilton and if you tell me you never heard of it, you can go to Hell." Dorothy Parker, a writer and fellow Algonquin table member once remarked, "When Aleck dies, he'll go to Hamilton," and he did.

The cemetery is filled with history, and as Professor Thomas Johnson told Ellis "the Hamilton College cemetery is itself an excellent terminal facility ."

The historic college cemetery. PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

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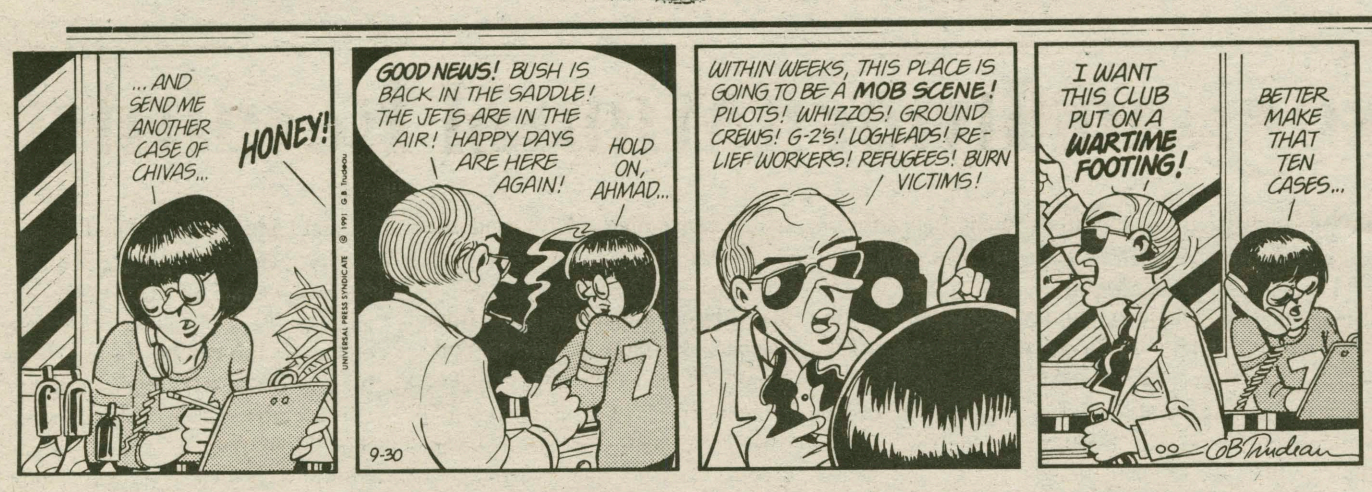
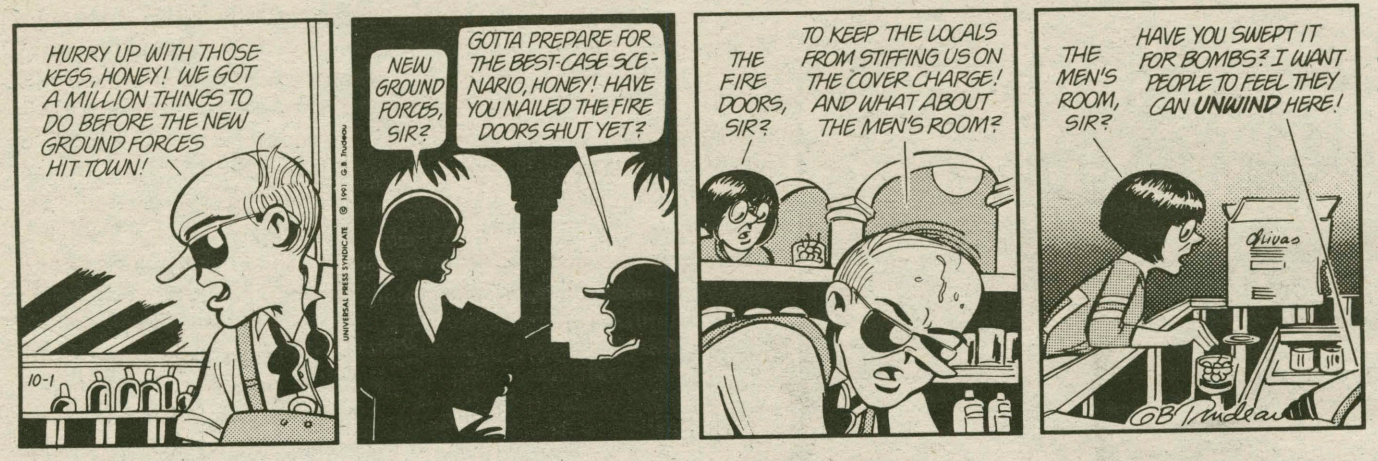
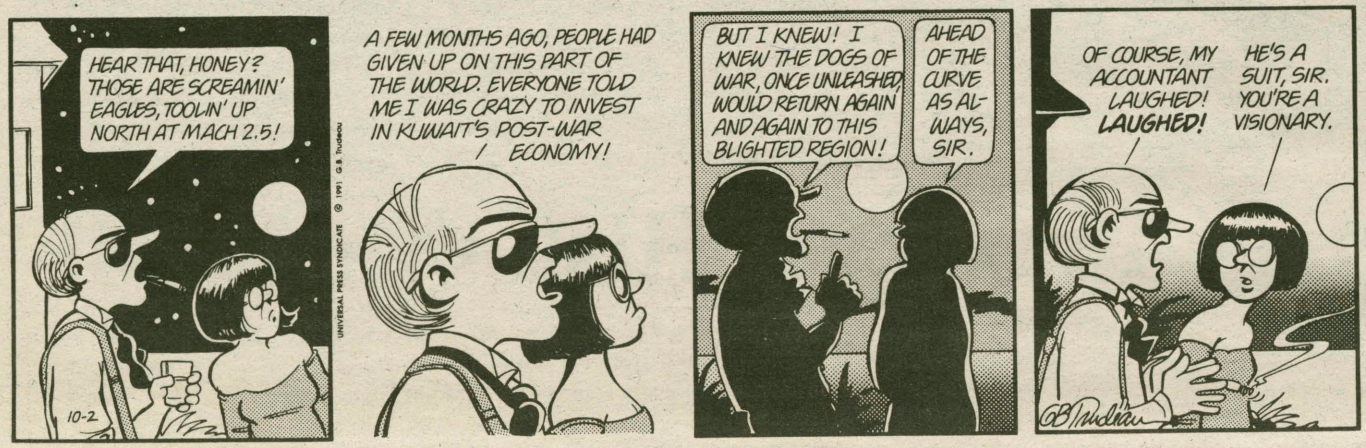
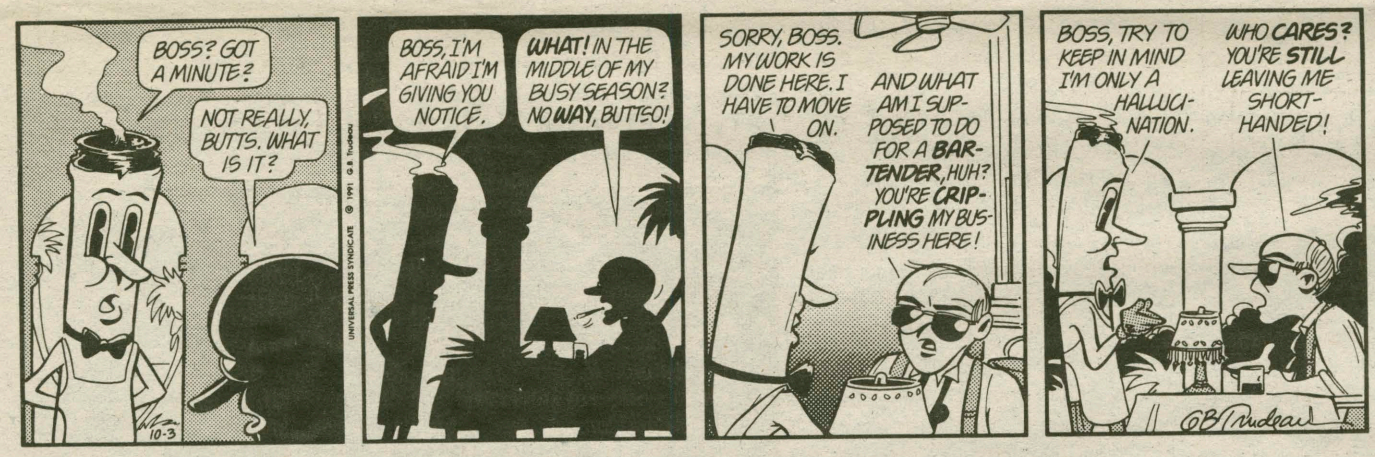
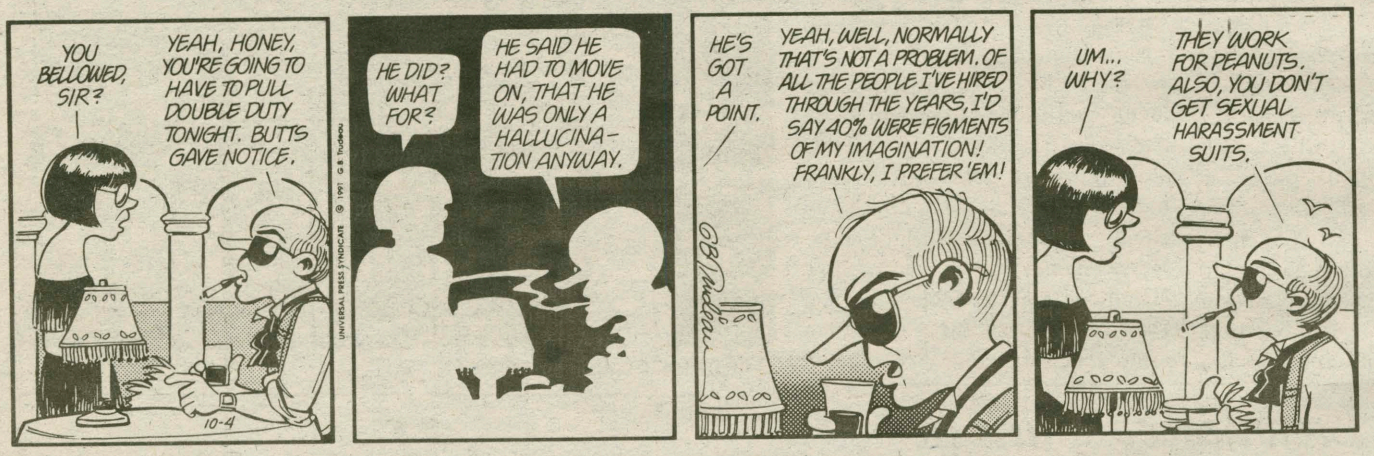
SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE


...AND SEND ME ANOTHER CASE OF CHIVAS...
HONEY!
GOOD NEWS! BUSH IS BACK IN THE SADDLE! THE JETS ARE IN THE AIR! HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
HOLD ON, AHMAD...
9-30
WITHIN WEEKS, THIS PLACE IS GOING TO BE A MOB SCENE! PILOTS! WHIZZOS! GROUND CREWS! G-2's! LOGHEADS! RELIEF WORKERS! REFUGEES! BURN VICTIMS!
I WANT THIS CLUB PUT ON A WARTIME FOOTING!
BETTER MAKE THAT TEN CASES...
GB Trudeau


HURRY UP WITH THOSE KEGS, HONEY! WE GOT A MILLION THINGS TO DO BEFORE THE NEW GROUND FORCES HIT TOWN!
10-1
NEW GROUND FORCES, SIR?
GOTTA PREPARE FOR THE BEST-CASE SCENARIO, HONEY! HAVE YOU NAILED THE FIRE DOORS SHUT YET?
THE FIRE DOORS, SIR?
TO KEEP THE LOCALS FROM STIFFING US ON THE COVER CHARGE! AND WHAT ABOUT THE MEN'S ROOM?
THE MEN'S ROOM, SIR?
HAVE YOU SWEPT IT FOR BOMBS? I WANT PEOPLE TO FEEL THEY CAN UNWIND HERE!
Olivas
GB Trudeau


HEAR THAT, HONEY? THOSE ARE SCREAMIN' EAGLES, TOOLIN' UP NORTH AT MACH 2.5!
10-2
A FEW MONTHS AGO, PEOPLE HAD GIVEN UP ON THIS PART OF THE WORLD. EVERYONE TOLD ME I WAS CRAZY TO INVEST IN KUWAIT'S POST-WAR ECONOMY!
BUT I KNEW! I KNEW THE DOGS OF WAR, ONCE UNLEASHED, WOULD RETURN AGAIN AND AGAIN TO THIS BLIGHTED REGION!
AHEAD OF THE CURVE AS ALWAYS, SIR.
OF COURSE, MY ACCOUNTANT LAUGHED! LAUGHED!
HE'S A SUIT, SIR. YOU'RE A VISIONARY.
GB Trudeau


BOSS? GOT A MINUTE?
NOT REALLY, BUTTS. WHAT IS IT?
10-3
BOSS, I'M AFRAID I'M GIVING YOU NOTICE.
WHAT! IN THE MIDDLE OF MY BUSY SEASON? NO WAY, BUTTS!
SORRY, BOSS. MY WORK IS DONE HERE. I HAVE TO MOVE ON.
AND WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO FOR A BARTENDER, HUH? YOU'RE CRIPPLING MY BUSINESS HERE!
BOSS, TRY TO KEEP IN MIND I'M ONLY A HALLUCINATION.
WHO CARES? YOU'RE STILL LEAVING ME SHORT-HANDED!
GB Trudeau


YOU BELLOWED, SIR?
YEAH, HONEY, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PULL DOUBLE DUTY TONIGHT. BUTTS GAVE NOTICE.
10-4
HE DID? WHAT FOR?
HE SAID HE HAD TO MOVE ON, THAT HE WAS ONLY A HALLUCINATION ANYWAY.
HE'S GOT A POINT.
YEAH, WELL, NORMALLY THAT'S NOT A PROBLEM. OF ALL THE PEOPLE I'VE HIRED THROUGH THE YEARS, I'D SAY 40% WERE FIGMENTS OF MY IMAGINATION! FRANKLY, I PREFER 'EM!
UM... WHY?
THEY WORK FOR PEANUTS. ALSO, YOU DON'T GET SEXUAL HARASSMENT SUITS.
GB Trudeau

THAT'S INCREDIBLE, SIR! 40% OF ALL YOUR EMPLOYEES HAVE BEEN HALLUCINATIONS?
AT LEAST...
10-5
SOME OF THEM TURNED INTO DELUSIONS, AND I HAD TO LET THEM GO. BUT OTHERS HAVE BEEN WITH ME FOR YEARS!
YEARS? SIR, YOU... YOU DON'T MEAN THAT I... I'M...
DENIAL ALWAYS WAS YOUR STRONG SUIT, HONEY.
SIR, ARE YOU TRYING TO UNDERMINE MY SELF-ESTEEM AGAIN?
TIME TO WAKE UP AND SMELL THE SCOTCH, HONEY!
GB Trudeau

Personals

WCJLBW-
What was I thinking? (Oh! That's right-you tell me.) I feel a lot better. Thanks. When's your first visit to the psychiatrist? Bring me along? (We'll give him his money's worth.) Oh! By the way, I lied! He's stuck to my tires and it is up to you to peel him off.

Yours Truly-
Brown Eyed Girl

P.S. "Yes," I answered you last night, "No," this morning, Sir, I say: Colors seen by candlelight will not look the same by day.

-E.B.Browning

To my Bug, J.H.-
Thank you for the wonderful time we are going to have this weekend.

I Love You-
Your Coolie-Oscar the Grouch-J.W.

Hey Crewtons-
Let's get psyched for the Mohawk! Especially the killer Bs! Good luck everyone!

Peace, Love & Crew-
Melba

Cheerio Jim-
You really are the nicest fellow and I will take you out to dinner.

-Your Avon Lady

B.S.(My Love)
Had a great, great time with you this weekend (as always). I can't wait for the next getaway weekend.

-AMG

Yo Macomare-
You should learn to drive a big thing because then it'll be easier for you to drive little things.

-XeF4

"Danny"-
Although the ride right now is a little rough, I have no doubt that it is because we are getting closer & closer to our mean. No matter how rough it becomes we are untouchable because I have never felt as close to you or more content with us than I do right now. I love you with all my heart.

-"Debbie"

Cutie-
Daga ina Kake? Happy 1 month or is it 4 weeks? I love you.

-Rib

J, A, and L:
Stop farting!!!!

L- T

Hey Rocky-
What does make Sammy run, anyway? I know what makes me sad: a phone that doesn't ring. (I even thought about changing my number to 853-ROMA, just so you'd call me.) But it does take 2...so, I'll just keep dialing! I'll see you in the library.

-Me

JD-
I'm assuming a lot, but Congrats! Now who will the first lady be??? Nice article, I wish I could have written it...and told all!! Again, congrats!

Much love (in a weird kind of way)
BG

Naked Man-
It's October baby...Ein Jahr! Ausgezeichnet! Samstag--can't wait. IBTB,URTO1,B. I love you so much!

Love,
Fraulein

Ben-

...

Love, The Cool People

I'd do anything to get to 12...

Bax, Magster & J-
Can't wait to pop the bubble after the LSAT. Thanx for bearing with me.

Love, Sty

Alumni Spotlight: Assemblyman William Hoyt '60

JENNIFER COLT
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

William Hoyt '60, is a New York State Assemblyman from the 144th District in Buffalo. He is a Democrat serving his 18th year in the Assembly.

Hoyt said that his "four years at Hamilton were very enjoyable," and were highlighted by his involvement in soccer and the Sigma Phi fraternity. Hoyt said that his college experience may have been different from others because he was married in his senior year and lived off campus.

"A great admirer" of Hamilton faculty

Hoyt, a History major, said he was "a great admirer of the faculty" at Hamilton. He especially enjoyed his classes in Russian, Asian, and English history. Hoyt felt Hamilton prepared him well academically for his career by teaching him how to write well. He talked specifically of a first year English course in which they "kicked your butt if you couldn't produce an error-free essay."

Hoyt said that their freedom in selecting classes was probably much less then than it is now, but he felt the requirements were very beneficial. He said he hoped there were still some requirements.

After leaving Hamilton, Hoyt taught for ten years, from 1960 to 1970. He taught history to juniors and seniors at a private day school. While there he coached soccer and began a hockey team.

Elected to Assembly 1974

Throughout his teaching years, Hoyt and his wife spent time working on political campaigns. He worked on Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1968 and on many others as well. In 1969, there was an opening on the Buffalo City Council and the Democrats wanted him to run: "They approached me and said, 'Do you want to run?' It was quite startling." He won and then in 1974 he ran successfully for the State Assembly.

As an assemblyman, Hoyt spends three to four days out of the week in Albany from January to July. The legislature is in recess for the remainder of the year. During that time, he is in his home district to deal with constituents and to prepare legislation for the next session.

Hoyt on his last visit to the Hill. C&D FILE PHOTO

Chairman of Energy Committee

Hoyt is chairman of the Energy Committee and deals mostly with issues concerning energy and the environment. Right now he is very concerned about New York State's plan to buy hydroelectric power from Quebec. He feels that "New York should not buy hydroelectric power from Quebec because of the extreme environmental damage that will take place."

Hoyt would also like to see plans for high-speed trains, such as those in France, Germany, and Japan implemented here. The trains can move people more efficiently and are less damaging to the environment than many of our current means of transportation.

Helped save swamps

During his time in office, Hoyt has authored two pieces of legislation of which he is very proud. During his first year in the assembly he wrote the Fresh Water Wetlands Act, which helped to preserve millions of acres of swamps in New York State.

In 1984, he authored the Children and Families Trust Fund Bill., which provides funding to help prevent child abuse.

Job can be "very frustrating"

Aside from these accomplishments, the best part of being an assemblyman for Hoyt is being able to occasionally help out a constituent. He said that much of his job is "very frustrating." However, the occasional satisfaction he gets from his work is worth it and he knows that he will run again.

Hoyt also offered his political insights into the '92 Presidential campaign. He said he does not know if Governor Mario Cuomo will run for President, and felt that if Cuomo ran he would "clearly be the strongest of the Democrats." He said Cuomo is a "brilliant linguist, orator, a genuine intellectual." He also acknowledged that President Bush is a "terribly intimidating opponent. He will probably have Schwarzkopf as his campaign manager." He said that the only way a Democrat could win the presidential race would be to draw attention to Bush's very poor record on domestic issues. Hoyt said Cuomo might be able to do this because he is "a real fighter."

Asian Expression of the Week

"Yue Bang, Yue Mang"

"The hurrier you go, the behinder you get."

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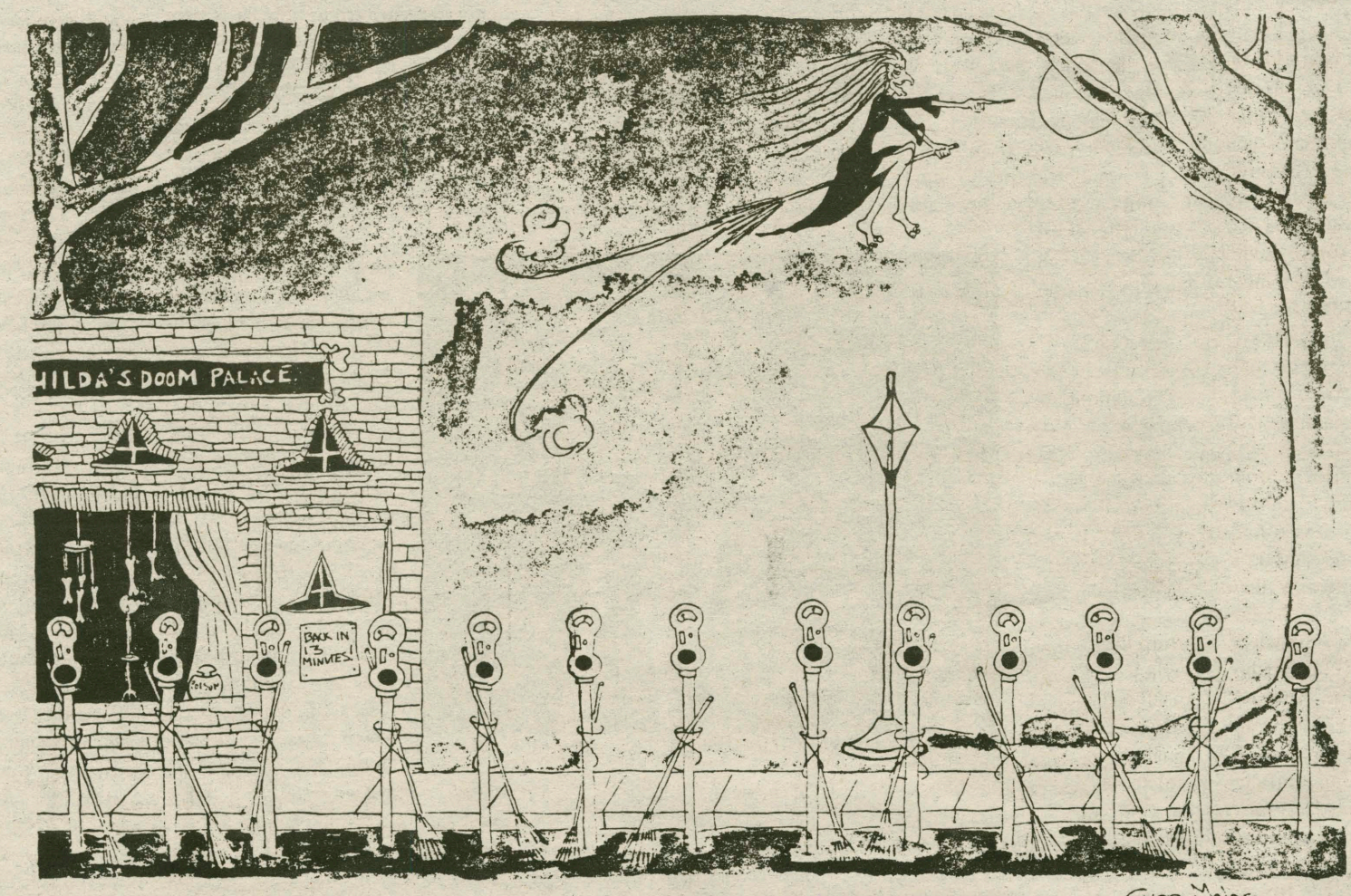
Penn Station	9:15 PM			Riverside 128	9:15 PM	Worcester	3:45 PM
The Plaza	9:30 PM						
87th & Madison	9:45 PM	Hamilton	7:30 PM	South Station	9:45 PM	Hamilton	7:45 PM

To help facilitate your journey, round-trip tickets are an unbelievable $38 round-trip or $28 one-way (when's the last time you could get 240 miles on toll roads for $19?). No parking hassles, no radio rip-offs, no tolls, no speeding tickets, and nobody trying to wash your window.

Tickets are available at Bristol Bristol Campus Center, 9-4 . Similar service will be provided at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, so get your tickets and RideAway.

TRUST TREAT '91



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"...Eric was not an activist nor a crusader. His interest, and excitement was centered on school life, which included basketball, college preparation and socializing.

In the natural course of events he became totally "integrated"..Eric ate, and played, and studied, and shared visions and dreams with friends of varied backgrounds. Only gradually did he become aware that life was not this way for all people.

Using Eric's life as a role model, it's obvious that a helpful teammate can be a helpful neighbor, a valued co-worker and a loyal friend. If we play on the same team, we can eat at the same table. We can learn to respect ***differences*** *as well as similarities."*

— Taken from an Eric A. Trust Memorial Foundation Newsletter, 11/89

AND BECAUSE IT IS A LOT OF FUN!!!

•

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____ **HELPING OUT IN MY RESIDENCE HALL.**
____ **HELPING OUT IN MY PRIVATE SOCIETY. IF SO, WHICH ONE?** _____
____ **HELPING OUT WITH THE TRANSPORTATION. (NOTE: YOU DO NOT NEED A CAR)**

THANKS FOR VOLUNTEERING!!! YOU HELP MAKE TRUST TREAT '91 POSSIBLE!!!

Arts & Entertainment

Boston Society Heralds Alumni Weekend

DARRELL R. BEEBE
A & E EDITOR

The Boston Chamber Music Society will perform at Hamilton on Friday, October 4, to kick off the College's Alumni Weekend.

The Boston Chamber Music Society was founded to provide Boston's concert-going public with quality performances of the great chamber music of the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries. From its initial three performances at the First and Second Church of Boston in 1981, the Music Society has steadily grown and evolved, attracting many of the nation's most prominent musicians as artist-members. The Society expanded its regional touring to include more of New England, and during its 1982 season, it made its debut in New York at the Merkin Concert Hall. The Society then toured France in 1984, and the Far East in 1986. Last Season, the Music Society made its Lincoln Center debut and signed a contract with Northeastern Records to produce ten compact discs. The Sanders Theatre in Boston has become the group's official home, but the Music Society also performs in several major concert series throughout New England and New York each year. The Boston Chamber Music Society celebrated its Tenth Anniversary in 1990-1991 with the release of the first of two compact discs, featuring four Brahms masterpieces.

Four violinists (Lynn Chang, Arturo Delmoni, Pamela Frank, and Bayla Keyes), two violists (Stephen Ansell and Marcus Thompson), two cellists (Michael Reynolds and Ronald Thomas), and a pianist (Mihae Lee) are only a few of the members that comprise the musicians of the Boston Chamber Music Society. The Boston Globe summed up their collective talent by noting that "...some people are born to play chamber music and these musicians belong in that distinctive category."

Friday night's concert will open with Mozart's *Trio for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano in E-flat major*, better known as "Kegelstatt," followed by Dimitry Shostakovich's *Piano Quintet, Op.57*. The Chamber Music Society will conclude the evening with Mendelssohn's *String Octet in E-flat Major, Op. 20*.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in Hamilton College's Carol Woodhouse Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. Admission is free, but tickets are available at the box office on a first-come, first-served basis. Reserved-seating guests may pick up their tickets at the door.

Tchaikovsky Leads The Way for MAHAS

STEPH SNOW
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra will open the Music at Hamilton Artists Series Saturday October 5. The Chamber Orchestra consists of twelve strings led by director and principle violinist, Lazar Gosman. Founded in 1979, the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra has performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall, and has toured widely throughout the United States. Led by Lazar Gosman, founder and concertmaster, the chamber orchestra is acclaimed as a "splendid ensemble with a vivacious musical mentality without equal."

Saturday night's concert will open with Mozart's Serenade for strings in G major, better known as "Eine Kleine Nacht Music," followed by another Mozart, the Divertimento for Strings in D major, K. 136. Concluding the first half of the concert, the chamber orchestra will perform Mozart a la Hayden for Two Violins, Two Small String Orchestras, Bass and Conductor, a theatrical parody by Russian composer Alfred Schnittke. After intermission, the orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's Russian Dance from "Swan Lake," Melodrama from music to "Snow Maid," and Serenade for Strings in C major Op. 48, one of Tchaikovsky's most popular works.

The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, Saturday October 5 at 8:00 pm. General subscription price is $36.00, $12.00 for students, and $8.00 for Hamilton students. Single tickets are $13.00 general admission, $5.00 student admission, and $3.00 for Hamilton students. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

Spectacle

PHOTO BY CHRIS DIEZ '92

*If you would like to display your work in the Arts & Entertainment section, please submit your black and white photos to *the Spectator* by Wednesday. Thank you!

Article Pick

"Experience Earth Ears"

This week, *The Spectator's* Arts and Entertainment department has chosen to honor Chris Budka '92, as the esteemed *Art*icle Pick. Chris has recieved newfound glory for her recent co-creation with alumni Jim Thatcher '91, "Earth Ears." "Earth Ears" are earrings hand-made from natural materials. Chris, whose only formal fine-arts training comes from her senior year, high school art course, developed her love for crafting earrings three years ago, when she made earrings in Santa Barbara, then sold them at Hamilton. Four days before returning to Hamilton this fall, Chris and Jim decided to invest their time in the business, and began to develop their technique with unique combinations of beads and materials. Since then, they have sold their products in front of the Mail Center, and have been psyched with the consumer response they've received. They hope to expand their business and hopefully have a catalog out for Christmas. "Earth Ears" attempts to make each pair of earrings unique, so that people buy an original piece of art. However, certain styles and minerals, such as malachite and Peruvian ceramics have been more popular, and thus "Earth Ears" will try to cater to the desires of the earring-buying population. When she's not making or selling "Earth Ears," Chris can be found studying her major, Geology, singing in the folk group at church, or just procrastinating with Slick and Ed.

Likes: Watching sunsets, N.M., Glasgow, playing the bagpipes, pints
Dislikes: Chocolate, getting stung by bees, being late, being sick
Hobbies: Making earrings, collecting rocks and minerals
Favorite Music: Eric Clapton, George Winston, Sting, Runrig, John Denver, Classical Music, and ABBA-NOT!!!!
Favorite Foods: Lemon meringue pie, Lucky Charms and salmon
Favorite Movies: *The Little Mermaid, Terminator II, Mary Poppins, The Wizard of Oz*,and *Superman*
Favorite Rocks and Minerals: Opal, lapis, malachite, amethyst, and marble
Most Worthwhile Experience: Studying abroad in Scotland last Spring and travelling alone in Europe
Things She Can't Live Without: John Denver music and dinosaur paraphernalia.

This week's Arts & Entertainment section is dedicated to Jazz Legend, Miles Davis, who passed away on Saturday, September 28, 1991. He will be sorely missed by music fans from all over the world.

This Week in A & E

Friday, October 4
Boston Chamber Music Society
8:30 p.m. in Schambach

Saturday, October 5
MAHAS *Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra*
8:00 p.m. in Schambach

Wednesday, October 9
La Vie Est Belle 7 p.m. Red Pit

Wednesday Night Live: *Dr. Seuss*
(New Hartford Band) 10 p.m. in the HUB

African Musician's Plight Explored

On Wednesday, October 9, The Africana Studies department will present *La Vie Est Belle* (Life is Rosy), as part of their fall film series. *La Vie Est Belle* tells the "rags to riches" story of a poor rural musician who realizes that to succeed in today's music world he must go to the city and break into radio and television. In Kinshasha, Zaire's capital of four million, he uses his wit and talent to win a beautiful wife, trick his greedy boss and succeed in singing his "theme song" on national television.

This lively farce may not offer the incisive social critique or poetic meditation which other African films may offer, but, it captures an essential part of contemporary African reality.in its infectious spirit and its affirmation of life in the face of seemingly overwhelming obstacles.

At the insistence of the financial backers, the film was co-directed by a Belgian, Bernard Lamy. However, it was scripted and co-directed by a Zairian, Ngangura Mweze, director of a highly acclaimed documentary on Kinshasha, *Kin Kiesse*. This co-directorship raises many questions about the film, in particular, its perpetuation of stereotypes of African women and, more generally, the freedom of African film makers to control their products.

To many people in Africa and around the world, Zaire is synonymous with contemporary African music at its best. The film takes a look inside exhilarating and exasperating Kinshasha's vibrant music scene. *La Vie Est Belle* will be shown in KJ Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and is free to the public. Discussion will be opened following the film.

Dead Again? Try Reincarnation

Jacqueline Fabius
SPECIAL TO A & E

If you do not believe in reincarnation, you might after this movie. To begin with, if you plan to go see *Dead Again*, you want to make sure that you arrive on time because the first three minutes are crucial to the plot. The first scene you are exposed to is a stark black and white contrast that somehow shocks you. If you have seen the reviews you know that this movie is a fusion of color and black and white, a novel idea in a movie world of imitators, however, you do not expect it in the way that it comes at you.

This is not a movie with a "deep" meaning, nor a moral, but it is definitely good entertainment. The artistic rendition is fantastic, and so are the little details that you will catch if you are an avid watcher for particularities. It is full of little suspenses and thrills, and can keep you on the edge of your seat whether you want to be or not because of the blend of mysterious characters and events. If anything, it keeps you thinking, especially when you see certain faces from the black and white past appear in the colored future (keep an eye out for those).

For full enjoyment, enter the theater with an open but curious mind, ready to accept reincarnation, even if it is for two hours. Keep an eye for little details and words spoken by a certain "meaty" character. Buy some popcorn without butter because you might grab the person next to you, or clutch your own throat as the ending approaches in full intensity. For further references on this movie contact students Ivy Isakov (for the Russian point of view), Dine Moeller-Sahling from Germany (for the European reaction) or Ian Cook from Berkley (for the American opinion). As you can see, this movie has satisfied some world wide taste buds. Now try a bite of it for yourself.

October Films

October 4-6	F&F Films	*I've Heard the Mermaids Singing*
	SK Films	*Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*
October 11-13	Break!	
October 18-20	F&F Films	*Good Fellas*
	SK Films	*When Harry Met Sally*
October 25-27	F&F Films	*Swimming to Cambodia*
	SK Films	To be announced

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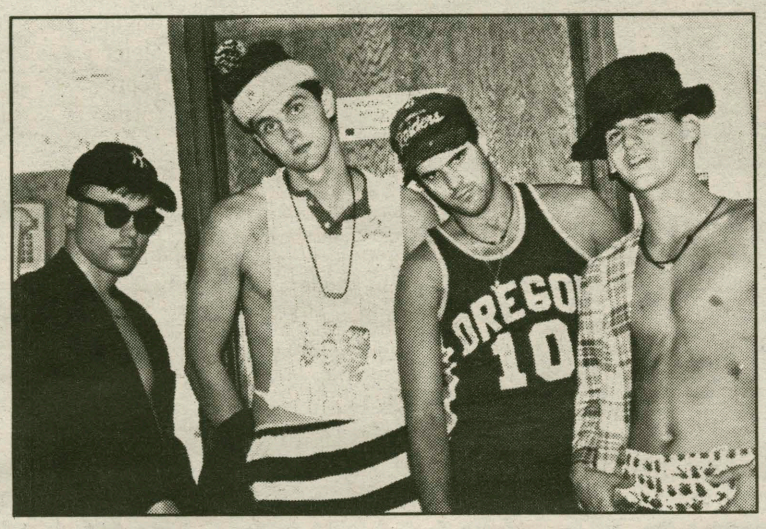
WHCL DJ SPOTLIGHT:

"Sex Camp" Counselors Fire Up Fans

BETH MERRILL
A&E EDITOR

The latest additions to the Arts and Entertainment's most prestigious column, WHCL DJ Spotlight, are the deejays from the notorious "Sex Camp"—heard only on Hamilton's own WHCL on Saturday evenings from 7-9p.m. The "Sex Camp" counselors include: K-Nice (a.k.a. Kyle Smith '92), The Atomic Chez-Dog (a.k.a. Mike Smith '92), DJ T-Nasty (a.k.a. Tom Schellhammer '93 a.k.a. "Schells"), and The Grand Verbalizer Brother Jay (a.k.a. Jason Harris '93). The four Carnegie room-mates are Delta Upsilon brothers from "back when D.U. had parties."



Tom, Mike, Jay and Kyle PHOTO BY MARTHA KAUFMAN

The roots of "Sex Camp" reach back to last year when alumni DJ Court Coolout (a.k.a. Courtney Haslett '91) along with Kyle and Tom co-disc-jockeyed a Wednesday night, for lovers only, show. "Quiet Storm," was swamped with requests, and for this, was self-proclaimed, "The most popular radio program at Hamilton College, ever." Since this fall's time slot was on Saturday night, the "Sex Camp" deejays felt they had to "jazz it up for everyone going out to party." Thus emerged "an urban contemporary format with a mixture of bitter satire "We mock this campus." "But we play a lot of music too," adds DJ T-Nasty. Included in that "lot of music" are R&B and Rap influences like Prince, Stevie Wonder, The Time, Naughty by Nature, Digital Underground, Sex Blimp, Guy, Public Enemy, and Skinny and Doc. (It was from the Skinny and Doc track entitled "Sex Camp," that the deejays took their name.)

"Sex Camp's" counselors' musical backgrounds are as diverse as they are unique. In 6th grade, Tom went out in the street and breakdanced after buying his first Curtis Blow tape, *Ego Trip*, and he's been on one ever since. Kyle was inspired by heavy metal (which he can still be caught listening to once in a while), Led Zeppelin, The Jackson five, and KISS (But only when they wore make-up). He also plays the harmonica. Mike was big on the Disco Scene and was a "Village People Groupie for four years, before being converted to Urban Contemporary." Jay was "Born the bastard son of a pan flutist in the back woods of Pembroke, MA. His first music purchase was Toni Basil's hit single, "Oh, Mickey."

Among the most memorable moments at the studio was an on-air interview with Sex Blimp, last spring, where Sex Blimp "talked about their first album release, and the WHCL deejays actually released a single by the group. Topping this year's interesting incidents list was the time Jim Rushton, Station Manager, walked into the studio and found the deejays passed out and naked with live crayfish running rampant through the studio.

One of "Sex Camp's" most unique features are the infamous, "in Lettermanesque fashion Top Ten lists, pumped out each week by the deejays. The lists are a blantant mockery of topical campus issues, such as: "girls who call themselves Muffy, Lou Pellegrino health tips, Delta Upsilon, and many others." Brother Jay explains, "The only reason we make fun of people is because we like them, we hate them, or we don't know them." "We like to have fun at the expense of others," added DJ T-Nasty. In the spirit of satire and comedy, "Sex Camp's" deejays also include themselves in the sometimes harsh, but never maliciously intended Top Ten Lists. K-Nice's biggest pet peeves are "people who take us too seriously." [Speaking of pets, Mike wanted to say that "Happiness is a warm puppy."]

Another feature of "Sex Camp" are it's special guests. DJ Court Cool-Out has visited the studio to check on his descendants. Also, "Sex Camp" groupies have been spotted in the studio. Fans wishing to be a part of this elite club should contact the leader, "Baby Nik."

When they're not playing Rap or cranking out Top Ten Lists for the show, Kyle, Mike and Jay can be found playing basketball. Economics major, Jay and English major Kyle are currently co-authoring a novel entitled, "The Diary of a Division III Pound Member," as well as a sitcom, "Crayfish, Crayfish, Crayfish." History major Tom enjoys leading safaris through Africa during the summer. Math major Mike was unavailable for comment, but his roommates explain that the All-American "doesn't care how many games we win, as long as he gets player of the year."

"Sex Camp's" deejays are pretty satisfied with their listener response: "93% of this campus hates us; 7% love us; but they all know us." When asked why people should listen to their show, The Grand Verbalizer Brother Jay adds his insight, "We're the closest thing to hooking up without actually getting it." Find out for yourself, this Saturday evening from 7-9p.m. on WHCL.

Marley Remembered

MARK RUXIN
A & E MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Ten years ago, the world paid a sad and premature farewell to one of the world's most popular and influential musicians that has ever lived. Bob Marley, the patriarch of reggae music, lived a life surrounded in a halo of mysticism and anachronistic brilliance.

Early in 1980 while skankin' through Central Park in New York city, Marley is said to have collapsed, and shortly after was diagnosed with cancer. Less than a year later, after more than fourteen full length studio albums, a host of live albums, and countless bootlegs and retrospective collections, the father of reggae music passed quietly away, leaving the world very much empty, in a state of prolonged mourning. His death fell within six months of the murder of John Lennon, concluding two of music's most prolific and innovative chapters.

Marley was the product of a musical family, surrounded in his youth by the banjo and guitar playing of his grandfather in Kingston, Jamaica. It is out of this highly spiritual environment of the Carribbean that Marley found his roots. After a nine month stint in Newark, Delaware, where Marley spent his first days in the states, living with his Aunt and working in a Chrysler factory, young Marley decided to return to Jamaica a pursue his true calling, writing and chanting the words that would inevitably be imprinted on the minds and souls of so many.

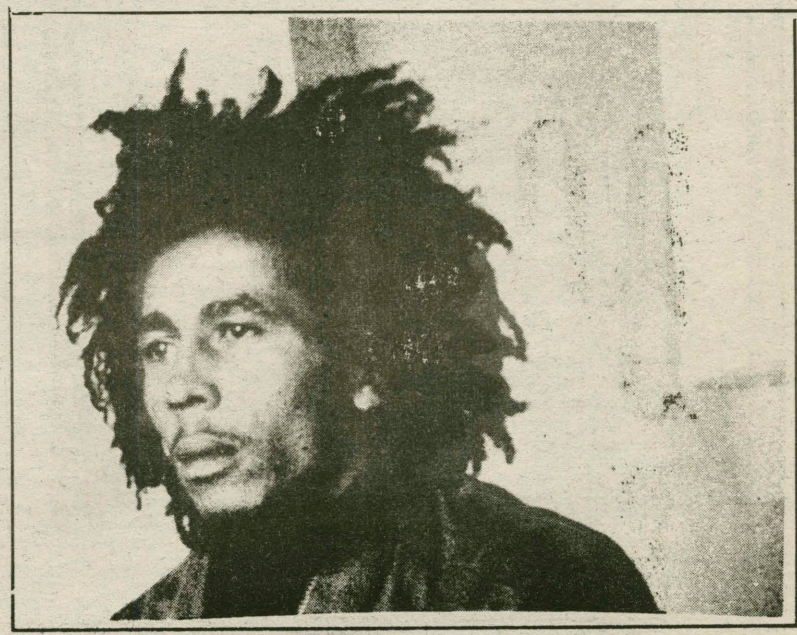
Late in the 1960s Marley put together the a band called The Wailers, comprised of himself, the late Peter Tosh, and the only surviving Wailer—Bunny Wailer. In 1973 The Wailers released their first two albums *Burnin'* and *To Catch A Fire* which would set the stage for the years 1974-80 where, the Wailers would split up to pursue solo careers, and Bob would create a new band which would go on to release an album a year and begin to set the table for one of the fastest growing genre's in music history.

Marley was first a poet, next a musician, and finally the performer he is best remembered as. His energetic stage presence and vigor for life remains emblazened in the memories of many. His life was lived day by day, and as he said early on in the song "Survival," "Life is one big road with lots of signs." And for Marley it was. A superstitious man with many wives, Marley has left a legacy of twelve, (and that is no coincidence), children to carry his musical message on long after his death.

As poet laureate of reggae music Marley had a love for the "natural" songs about birds, love, and above all survival. On his 1977 album *Exodus* he begins with a song called "Natural Mystic" which would become the definitive proclamation of his love of the intangible mysticism that was so much a part of his life; "There's a natural mystic flowing through the air/ If you listen carefully now you will hear."

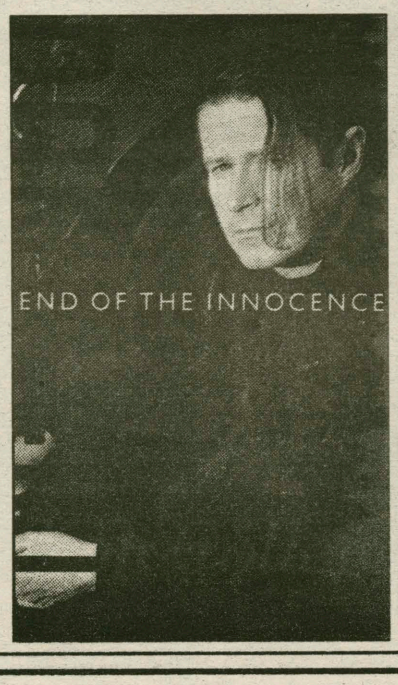
Marley's life was one filled with generosity and love. For years he gave much of himself and as well as much of his economic prosperity back to the impoverished people of Jamaica. But even more important than his financial contributions, he gave the people of the world songs, stories, and melodies that made life worth living. His ephemeral existence transcended that of "international rock hero," it was a life void of contradictions, a life lived according to an unshakable outlook of optimism, finding answers that might overcome the questions of racism and poverty.

When Marley died ten years ago the world cried for him, but that was only a beginning. By the time of his death he had sold $200 million dollars worth of records. Since then sales have reached the 500 billion dollar mark, testament to his faith that "The fittest of the fittest will survive." What Bob Marley has done for music is immeasurable. As reggae music continues to grow and expand in popularity the legend of Bob Marley can still be heard as today's reggae greats still sing echoes of this early genius. Reggae music owes its roots to Bob Marley, just as modern blues owes its own to Leadbelly. But unlike the relatively unknown status of Leadbelly, the name and face of Bob Marley will always be remembered gently singing "These words of freedom - Redemption Songs."



Former Eagle Lands In Syracuse

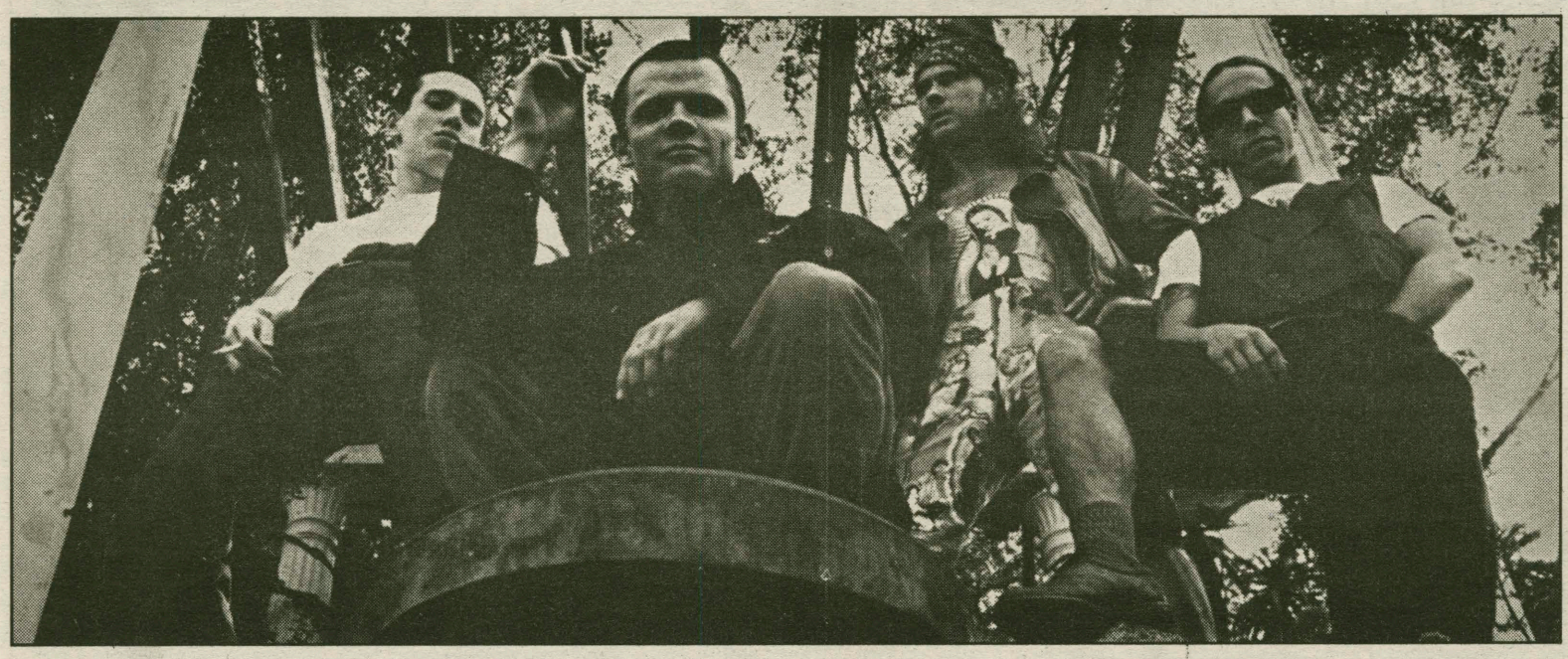
BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR



The central New York areas will soon be fortunate enough to be graced with the musical expertise of singer Don Henley. On Wednesday, October 16, at 8:00, Henley, who is entering his third decade as an acclaimed musician, will appear at the Syracuse War Memorial.

While growing up in Linden, Texas, Henley was influenced by blues, country, and pop. In 1971, after his high-school band, Shiloh, broke up, singer/ songwriter/drummer Henley, and his friend Glenn Frey, co-founded the Eagles —a group whose records sold more than any other American act-50 million world-wide. After his successes with the Eagles, like "Hotel California," "Take it Easy," Lyin' Eyes," "Peaceful, Easy Feeling," and "Witchy Woman," he teamed up for "Leather and Lace," with Stevie Nicks in 1981, then went solo. His solo hits of the Eighties and Nineties include: "Dirty Laundry," "The Boys of Summer," "Sunset Grill," "All She Wants to Do is Dance," "Not Enough Love in the World," "The End of the Innocence," "Heart of the Matter," "The Last Worthless Evening," and "New York Minute." Tickets are on sale now for $23.00, part of which will be donated to Isis Fund/Walden Woods Project, and can be charged by calling 1-800-382-8080. For more information, please call (315) 435-2660.

Red Hot Music From The Chili Peppers



Brian Glaser
A & E music critic

Thanks to all of the WHCL listeners and DJs who got last week's Great Lost Album on the air. This week we have a really cool GLA and some pretty decent Primes.

This week's Great Lost Album is *Entertainment!* by the Gang of Four. For anybody who is unfamiliar with the Go4's repertoire, they are easily the best Marxist-funk punk rock band ever to exist. That their vision was so singular also speaks to their vision's power; nobody sounded like this then or since, but countless bands continue to be influenced by the original Gang. Anyone who caught R.E.M.'s last tour was treated to a reading of the Gang's "We Live as We Dream Alone" as an lead-in to "World Leader Pretend." In addition to Stipe, traces of Go4 can be found everywhere from Midnight Oil to Jane's Addiction.

What was so special about the Gang of Four? They were on a mission. This mission was one of search, inform, and destroy.

The information that they were concerned with was the hidden information of everyday life. Everybody knew that governments operated with degrees of secrecy and deceit, but what about the local burger joint or television show? Perhaps their were unseen forces operating in every aspect of ordinary, day-to-day existence. These forces possessed the Gang of Four and their music.

Entertainment!, released in 1979, was the first and best outlet for the power of this possession. Andy Gill shot razor sharp walls of sound and sense-anti-sense from his guitar, while John King sang, whispered, and shouted out warnings and damnations. "The change will do you good!" was not merely a theory in Go4's hands; it was the only thing keeping them from blowing apart in "Damaged Goods." The whole band always sounded like they were on the verge of a violent explosion. Gill and King would slam sounds into each other while Hugo Burnham's tortured, fractured rhythms sent the message to your bones, as well as your head. Many people pinned the Go4 as merely another political band, but that was only half the story.

The Gang of Four has recently released a new album, *Mall*. It features Gill and King, but it sounds hollow and scattered. Turn to *Entertainment!* instead. "At Home He's a Tourist" is perhaps the perfect introduction to the Gang, being a nearly perfect fusion of their considerable strengths. But their isn't a loser on this Lost Album. Play it, hear it, dance to it if you dare. This is a powerful document of one of the most powerful bands of the punk movement.

Onto the Primes:

Tribe, *Abort*. Are the Pixies becoming rock Dinosaurs? Could be, because all of the sudden, bands have started being influenced by them. This one, though, merely throws that influence into a heady mix of styles. The surface sounds like the Pixies doing Blondie covers, but there's more. The guitars grab a tight hold and don't let go, providing a kind of counterpoint for the swirling female vocals. There isn't any one dominant element here, because each player makes plenty of room for the rest of the band. The swirl is enticing.

Robbie Robertson, *Storyville*. Forget Athens, Austin, L.A. and NYC: the soul of music is currently residing in New Orleans. The city has had some kind of magical effect on artists recently, even coaxing an important album form the currently useless Bob Dylan. Robbie Robertson's sense of American mysticism is the perfect match for this city of magic, jazz, and cajun spice. Enlisting help from the Nevile Brothers, Lanois-ite Bill Dillon, and a host of others, Robertson sparks his own kind of "fiyo on the Bayou," making music that feels real and creates real feelings. He doesn't rock out like he did on his stunning debut album, but instead lets the music, rhythms, and words move like a midnight mist over the swampy bayou. Come down to Storyville and hear the walls talk.

Red Hot Chili Peppers, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*. I'll admit it, I didn't go into this one with an open mind. I was very worried about the Peppers being produced by ex-Beastie Boys and Run-DMC boardman Rick Rubin. Well, my fear was well founded, because America's best sex-funk-fun-punk band has been rendered flat and boring by Rubin. The songs and playing are still hot, but there are no sonic highlights to grab onto. The whole thing sounds absolutely flat. The slow songs work, though. "Breaking the Girl" is an acoustic-based almost-love song that is new for the Peppers and good in general. But you can't dance to this mess, and that's what the Peppers are for in the first place.

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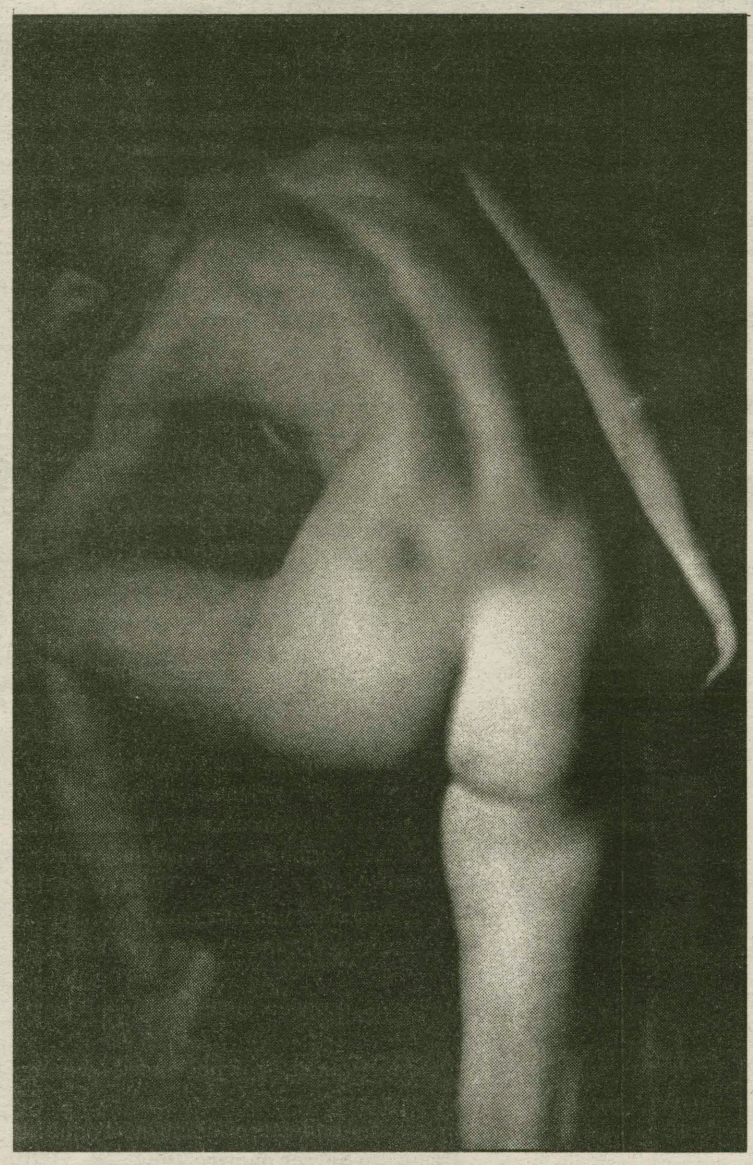
Spectacle II

PHOTO BY CHRIS DIEZ '92



Sports

Field Hockey Ties No. 2 Cortland, 0-0

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team has had a most impressive week. Last Saturday the Continentals tied the #2 Nationally ranked Cortland Dragons. The game was very exciting and a demonstration of the team's ability and teamwork. Cortland had 19 shots on goal to Hamilton's 8. Goalie, Annie Hughes, had 17 saves and there were two defensive saves. Cortland had 15 penalty corners to Hamilton's 5. The numbers seem to show that Cortland dominated the offensive game. Fortunately, Hamilton never lacked persistence, determination, and pure skill. From the forward line to the midfield to the backs and finally to the goal keeper all gave one hundred percent, thus not allowing Cortland to emerge victorious. Indeed this game was a moral victory for the Continentals. The players of the game were Annie Hughes, Gisselle Baluarte, and Flo Wilmerding. Coach Bruce felt "That it was a good effort all around. This game marks a turning point in our season." This tie has excited the team, and, hopefully, they can maintain this same skill level and intensity for the rest of their season.

Wednesday the team played Siena, beating them 1-0. Hamilton definitely dominated the game, though they had a difficult time putting the ball in the cage. The only goal was scored by Flo Wilmerding, with the crossing shot coming from

Please see **Hockey** on page 21

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Amber Crabtree looks to get the ball upfield to Connie Douglas.

Cross-Country Sweeps

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams returned to Hamilton on a happy note last Saturday. Both teams easily defeated Siena, and Hamilton's close rival Union College. The men's team crushed Union 17-42, and defeated Siena 21-34. The women's team beat Union 21-36, and defeated Siena 19-40.

Captain John Werner '92 led his team with a first place 27 minute, seven second finish for the 8K race. A rapidly improving first-year, Jim Serhant finished in third for Hamilton, in 28:06. He was followed by a pair of Sophomores, James Grinwis and Harry Hackett for fourth and fifth place, respectively. Ken Timm rounded out Hamilton's scoring team with a tenth place finish.

In the women's race, Kristin Savory '94 once again led the team towards a victory, with her second place, 20 minute, 24 second finish. Two more Sophomores, Kathleen Cunniff and Christa Ehmann, were right behind Savory for third and

Please see **Runners** on page 20

PHOTO: JOHN WERNER

Cross-Country outmatched and outclassed Union on Saturday.

Golf 2nd at Binghamton

MARK MILHENCH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Men's Golf team continued its strong play last week at the prestigious Binghamton Invitational. Facing an extremely strong field including the likes of top twenty teams Binghamton and St. Bonneventure, plus Division One teams Colgate and Columbia, the Hamilton five performed admirably.

Amazingly, the HamTech squad arrived at the first tee safely despite the absence of Coach Bob Simon behind the wheel of the team van. Assistant coach John Markley filled in admirably for the illustrious Simon who was busy telling dumb jokes to an enthralled Intro. to Philosophy class.

Once the team arrived at the En-Joie Golf Club they were all business. Sophomore transfer Ken Fujimoro came through in a big way with a stellar 74 which gave him a second place individual finish among sixty players. Junior co-captain Mark Milhench continued his outstanding play turning in a fine 77 despite being dreadfully ill. Senior co-captain Timothy Murphy carded 77 as well. Super soph, Marc "cheesy" Simon, played a solid round of golf firing a 79, but claimed that the absence of his adoring father's presence among the trees at the course added five shots to his score. Freshman Mark Fedorcik played decently shooting an 82.

The team four man total of 307 was good enough for a second place finish among twelve teams. The host Binghamton Colonels beat the Buff and Blue by a measly two shots on their home course.

The Hamilton team now has an overall record of 55-10-2 and an .820 winning percentage. The leading scorers on the team are Marc Simon (78.25), Timothy Murphy (78.25), Mark Milhench (78.5), and Mark Fedorcik (79.75).

The team faces its biggest challenge of the year on Thursday as it tries to qualify for the ECAC championship.

They must finish first or second among twenty-four teams in order to gain the right to face off against the finest teams in the Northeast during October Break at Yale.

Offensive Floodgates Open For Men's Soccer

Utica becomes the victim of frustration as the Continentals bust out of their scoring drought in convincing fashion, 6-1

ASHLEIGH KYLE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The New England Small College Athletic Conference will be widening its soccer goals by four feet next season. They hope this will increase scoring and therefore, make the game more exciting. Tuesday, however, the bigger net was not needed to help produce points for the skillful Men's Soccer team.

Neither Saturday's loss to Elmira nor the brief lightening delay could stifle the Continentals powerful offense. Even from the beginning, it was clear that Hamilton was going to control the ball throughout the game. Both Stephan Schlagenhauff and Steve Berkeley scored before Utica College could answer back with a goal of their own. That goal would be their last of the day, thanks to excellent defense and strong goalkeeping by the Continentals.

Hamilton, on the other hand, had just began. Junior Mark Edwards scored in the first half and Steve Berkeley added one more to bring his total to three for the season. At the half, Hamilton had scored more goals in 45 minutes than in all their games this season combined.

This lead gave the first-year players an opportunity to prove themselves. First-year Jay Rose scored his first goal of the season to give the Continentals a 5-1 lead. The team went on to win 6-1 with one final goal from forward John Files. Fullback Rob Howe summed it up with, "It was a win we definitely needed."

The Men's Soccer team proved that they don't need an extra 4 feet to score. Hopefully, this offensive power will continue and the team

Please see **Soccer** on page 20

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

With Wednesday's win over Utica, Men's Soccer improved to 2-4-1.

Spec SportsWire

Simon and Fedorcik Qualify

Marc Simon and Mark Fedorcik both fired 78s at Seven Oaks Golf Club on Thursday to qualify for the ECAC Tournament to be held at Yale Univ. Golf Course. This is the 5th year in a row that a Hamilton golfer has been represented at the ECACs. Hamilton failed to qualify as a team shooting 326, their worst total of the year. Skidmore and Rochester were the two teams to qualify posting 307 and 312 respectively. Other Hamilton scores: Mark Milhench 82, Tim Murphy 88, Ken Fujimori 90.

Tyson Onslaught Continues

The latest in a line of legal attacks on Mike Tyson is a $12 million palimony and paternity lawsuit filed in Los Angeles by Natalie Fears. The suit names both Tyson and promoter Don King as co-defendants. Fears alleges that King convinced Tyson to back out of a plan to set up a $5 million trust fund for her one year old son D'Amato Tyson. Tyson is already charged with rape in a separate incident and will go to court on Jan. 27 in Indianapolis. Amidst his legal troubles he is scheduled to fight Evander Holyfield on Nov. 8.

McMahon Out at Least 3 Weeks

Philadelphia Eagles QB Jim McMahon Will miss at least the first three week of the season due to a sprained knee. The injury was suffered in Monday night's loss to the Washington Redskins. Either Pat Ryan or Brad Goebel will be slated to start Sunday in Tampa Bay.

Hextall Suspended Six Games

Ron Hextall just can't keep his stick to himself, can he? Even in pre-season he's got to go and play Paul Bunyon on somebody's leg. Well, NHL Vice-President Brian O'Neil doesn't like such bad behavior in his pristine NHL, so Hextall will sit for six games much to the delight of Pittsburgh, New Jersey, and the NY Islanders. All are Patrick Division foes, and all will play the Flyers why Hextall sits.

Quote Of The Week

"Every major business goes through this. We are just like General Motors or Chrysler; every so often you have to negotiate new contracts. It's never easy but you don't fold the business."

—NHL President John Ziegler on the NHL's failure to sign a new collective bargaining agreement or a new TV contract. Yes, but unfortunately John you are not Lee Iacoccoa.

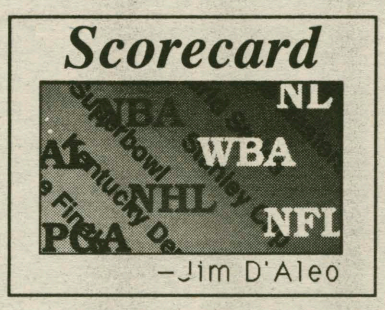
This Week In Sports....

October 4, 1989

Secretariat, 19, suffering from an incurable inflammation of the foot is put to sleep. Big Red won 16 of 21 races including the 1973 Triple Crown. He is the only horse to go under two minutes in the Kentucky Derby and won the Belmont Stakes by an amazing 21 lengths.

Washington Rips Philly at RFK; Colts' Meyer Out After 0-5 Start

NFL- Ron Meyer was fired as head coach of the **Colts** this week. What a shock. If they fell any lower, they would be a Division III college football team... A friend of mine told me this; after this week, **Washington** has outscored their opponents 112-0 at home. That is just unbelievable. ... How could **Jeff Hostetler** throw for 368 yards and only have one touchdown pass in last week's game against the **Cowboys**? I guess it shows that **Giant** coach **Ray Handley** could screw up even a good performance by Hostetler... Speaking of Handley, how could a professional head coach try to draw a defense offsides when his team is only three yards from a touchdown? Handley wins the stupidity award for the week... Good news for all you Indianapolis, **San Diego**, and **Tampa Bay** fans. You can only lose 11 more games... Can anybody stop **Thurman Thomas**?... Can you believe the season the **Lions** are having? After losing the opening week 45-0, they have come back to win 4 straight. They could give the **Bears** a run for their money... The **Jets** beat the **Dolphins** 45-23. It's nice to see that no matter what their records are, the Jets and Dolphins always play some good high scoring games... If the Colts get an offensive line, they could win a game. (I know I have been ragging on the Colts a lot, but when a team is that bad, they're asking for it.)... **Philadelphia's** cast of thousands at quarterback on Monday night produced only 89 yards. I wonder why they got shutout... **Jim McMahon** is out for at least three weeks with a knee injury. He hasn't had an injury free season since the middle of the Reagan years, and I don't think **Rich Cotite** is too surprised... **Joe Montana** threw this week. who cares?... I went 1-2 last week making my record 3-3 for my short year. Being I have to redeem myself, here are my three picks. **Seattle** at **Cincinnati**. Seattle has an all right team, but they are playing in Cincinnati against a very annoyed winless team. Cincinnati wins 24-13. The Jets in **Cleveland**. How are the Jets favored by 1 1/2 points. There is no way they are going to beat the Browns in Cleveland. Browns 31-10. **Minnesota** at Detroit. As much as I have raved about the Lions in this column, they are not going to win. It will be close, however. Minnesota 17-13.



MLB- Happy days are here again. **Bud Harrelson** has gone. Now let's see if the **Mets** can manage not to screw up hiring a manager again. That's the last I will say on the matter... for this week anyway... I was looking at the paper this week and noticed something. **Frank Thomas** is batting .318, with 31 homers and 107 RBIs. He has done this while walking 130 times. With no clear MVP winner, I have no problem with him winning, no matter where the **White Sox** finish. Another good choice is **Cal Ripken** (.330, 34, 114) He has no chance because the only reason the **Orioles** are still in the majors is because they are in a division with the **Indians**... **Frank Viola** broke his seven game losing streak this week. You know things are going bad for New York teams when this is a big story... How come as soon as **Vince Coleman** comes to the Mets, he has the first year in his career in which he didn't lead the NL in stolen bases... Quote of the week. **Hal Morris** of the **Reds** when asked what leading the NL in batting would mean to him, "That I might get asked back here next year."... Where have you gone **Ron Darling**?

NHL- Does every hockey season have to start with **Ron Hextall** getting suspended? He was **Rob Dibble** before Dibble was Dibble. (Trust me it makes sense if you say it out loud.)... Here's my bold prediction for the season. The **Islanders** will win the Stanley Cup. O.K. Let me rephrase that. They will win the Cup when they make **Pat La Fontaine** and **Brent Sutter** happy, **Mike Bossy**, **Denis Potvin** and **Billy Smith** decide to make their comebacks and the other teams spot them two goals in each game. [Ed note: The Islanders couldn't win a cup even with Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, and LaFontaine. Their defense is too depleted.) I'm an Islander fan, but I'm not stupid... Until **John MacLean** got hurt, the **Devils** had a really good team. They're down to pretty good now... The NHL still hasn't signed a TV contract. I guess ESPN doesn't want to break up their schedule of auto racing and SportsChannel doesn't want their only sport... I want to see **Brett Hull** score 100 goals and **Mario Lemieux** get bounced around by the league goons... The season started on Thursday. Let the games begin.

Misc- Do you think that **Florida State** destroyed **Michigan**?... The Knicks traded for **Xavier McDaniel**, the scorer they need. Funny what professionals can get done... **Mike Tyson** got his weekly lawsuit filed against him this week. I can't presume to say that I know the merits of these cases, but either a lot of people are getting on the beat up on Mike bandwagon or somebody better keep tabs on Mike.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 24-23	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 9-3 Semester to Date: 31-16	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 27-20	Colin Mazzola *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Dyan Finguerra (7-5)	Ken Weliczka *Junior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Mike Dubke (6-6)
CFA					
Georgia Tech at NC State 10/5	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	NC State	Georgia Tech
Michigan St. at Indiana 10/5	Indiana	Indiana	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Memphis St. at Missouri 10/5	Memphis St.	Missouri	Memphis St.	Missouri	Missouri
California at UCLA 10/5	California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Mississippi at Kentucky 10/5	Kentucky	Mississippi	Mississppi	Mississippi	Kentucky
Michigan at Iowa 10/5	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
NFL					
Dallas at Green Bay 10/6	Green Bay	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NY Jets at Cleveland 10/6	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets
Minnesota at Detroit 10/6	Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota
Washington at Chicago 10/6	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay 10/6	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Philadelphia	Tampa Bay	Philadelphia
Buffalo at Kansas City 10/7	Kansas City	Buffalo	Buffalo	Kansas City	Kansas City

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Ed Muir	**Sept. 6**	**2-0-1**	**8-3**
2. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4
3. Dyan Finguerra	Sept. 27	1-1-1	7-5
4. Mike Dubke	Sept. 27	0-2-1	6-6
5. Stephanie Van Allen	Sept. 20	0-2-1	6-6
6. Scott Shipley	Sept. 6	1-0-2	5-6

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is: 11-7-6

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75th Anniversary National Hockey League Preview

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

For those of you who missed it, the NHL opened its 75th anniversary season in classy fashion last night. For a league which is suffering with so many problems, they treated the fans to a special opportunity last night.

Because it is the 75th anniversary season, only the original six teams (NY Rangers, Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Detroit) played. The players on each of those teams wore replica jerseys of the ones which were worn in the NHL's inaugural campaign in 1916. The referees were suited in 1916 referee attire consisting of black slacks, a dress shirt, a tie and sweater. Meanwhile, the coaches dressed to impress as well.

Unfortunately, many were probably not able to see the games as the NHL is without a U.S. national TV contract. This is just one of the many problems the league faces in its 75th year. Another big problem is the lack of a Collective Bargaining Agreement. A strike would not benefit anyone. Not the players. Not the management. And most certainly not the league. But one must wonder how long the players will continue to play without a collective bargaining agreement in place.

And even if there is a CBA signed some players are having serious problems with their teams. Holdouts are an all-time high, and an even bigger number have reported to their teams reluctantly. Management and owners must come to an understanding, or the league might just run itself into the ground.

As this 75th anniversary year unfolds, Mr. Ziegler had better just wish for a miracle to come along and solve all of the league's problems before he blows out the candles on the anniversary cake.

Now without further adieu, my forecast for the 1991-1992 season.

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

1. New York Rangers

Pick the Rangers to win a Stanley Cup? Not in a million years. Well, at least 52 anyway. But they will rise to the top of the division this year. Despite the injuries that will keep Brian Leetch, Mike Gartner, and Darren Turcotte sidelined early this season, the Rangers have plenty of depth. Quick and crafty Steven Rice who joined the team last year will provide a big spark. Tim Kerr could also prove to be a force on the power play as he was with Philly two seasons ago. Bernie Nichols came off a tough season last year with only 25 goals and 48 assists. He will pick it up this year, having a near career year. Despite missing many early games, Gartner will pass the 50 goal plateau this season and surpass Vic Hadfield who holds the Ranger record for most goals in a season with 50. In goal the Rangers have perhaps the best tandem in the league in Richter and Vanbiesbrouck, but look for the beezer to be headed elsewhere as GM Neil Smith makes a trade to solidify the team down the stretch. One acquisition that would put them over the top is Mark Messier. At press time he was rumored to be headed for New York.

2. New Jersey Devils

Lou Lamoriello is the only thing standing between the Devils and a Stanley Cup. He run the franchise poorly since he was hired by Devils owner John McMullen. If Lamoriello is not fired this year, one has to question McMullen's desire to build a winner in NJ. The Devils got lucky from Lamoriello's incompetence and as a result have a better team this year. Losing Shanahan, a popular and talented player, was a catastrophe, until Judge Houston gave the Devils an early Christmas in the form of Scott Stevens, a rugged two way defenseman. Then, it was Kirk Muller's turn to become irritated by Lamoriello and walk out of camp. Lamoriello was able to pick up Stephane Richer and Tom Chorsky for Muller and ancient netminder Roland Melanson. Lou makes a good trade every now and then. Richer adds the speed and the scoring threat that the Devils have needed for years. Richer and John MacLean will provide a lethal one-two offensive punch. At the blue line the Devils are solid with Stevens, Alexei Kasatonov, Bruce Driver, Eric Weinrich, and Ken Danyeko. The only question is in goal. Terreri is the man, but can he handle the pressure? With a good defense in front of him he could have a great year, but I'm not willing to rule out the possibility that he'll be a bust. Sean Burke will be gone by Thanksgiving in exchange for the one more scorer that the Devils need.

3. Pittsburgh Penguins

The Penguins have one liability, and that's Mario Lemieux. I have heard nothing, but how powerful the Penguins will be this season with Lemieux back in the lineup. Unfortunately, the rest of the Penguins have a tendency to stand around and watch "*le magnifique*" do his thing. Lemieux proved to me in the playoffs that he can be an effective two way player, but can he do it over an 80 game season? If his team doesn't lapse into a coma watching him, and if he can play defensively as well as offensively over an 80 game season, and if his back holds up, then the Pens could jump over the Devils and maybe even the Rangers. Though, that's one to many if's for me. One other factor that I believe could be important is Bob Johnson. Certainly, the status of his health must be weighing heavily on the minds of his players. No disrespect intended to hockey's winningest coach, Scotty Bowman (interim coach), but this is Johnson's team. Without him at the helm the Pens may have difficulty playing to their potential.

4. Philadelphia Flyers

It was a tough call for fourth place, but I've got to go with the Flyers over the Caps (the Islanders are a lock for last place). The Flyers and the Capitals have relatively similar teams. Both have pretty solid defense, and solid goaltending. And neither have much team speed or scoring power, but Philadelphia gets the edge here. Mike Ricci in his second season is destined to great things. He *does* have speed and is a scoring threat. New acquisitions Steve Kasper and Steve Duschene add depth to the Flyers defense. Kasper is a terrific defensive forward. Rod Brind'Amour was obviously a problem in St. Louis. When they couldn't dump in connection with the Shanahan compensation, they unloaded him on Philadelphia. Brind'Amour was named to the all-rookie team in 1990, but has been a general disappointment since. He could be a ringer for the Flyers, if he can turn things up a notch. The Flyers have also lost too many man-games to injuries in the past two seasons, especially Mark Howe and Ron Hextall. Howe is coming off back surgery. Meanwhile, Hextall should only have to worry about sitting out on a suspension as he seems to have put his groin problems behind him.

5. Washington Capitals

Goalie Don Beaupre had what is commonly referred to as a career year last season in leading the league in shut-outs. This year he will start as a holdout; he is unhappy with his current contract. When he returns, he should be able to help Washington do what it does best and that is play defense. With Kevin Hatcher and stalwart Rod Langway on the blue line and tough forwards like Dino Ciccarelli and Dale Hunter defense has never been a problem. But consider that Hatcher, a defenseman, led the team in scoring last year. Furthermore, they didn't have one player score more than 25 goals. The only reason they made the playoffs last year was defense, and while they're still solid with Beaupre holding out they're in trouble. Mike Liut won't be effective as a fill-in, and when Beaupre returns his lack of preparation and missed training camps will leave him shaky in the the cage. He won't regain last season's form, if he does at all until it's too late.

6. New York Islanders

"Trade me, or sell the team." Those were the words of star centerman Pat LaFontaine over the summer. Owner John Pickett is no closer to selling the team than he was six months ago, and if he trades LaFontaine, the team would lose whatever value it has left. Look for LaFontaine to remain in limbo for a large portion of the season, as neither a buyer or a trade are in sight. The netminding tandem of Glenn Healy and Mark Fitzpatrick could be the lone bright spots on an otherwise uninteresting and weak team. This team has a depleted offense, and depleted defense. They are the Soviet Union of the NHL. Seven years ago they were a hockey dynasty, and now they have crumbled. Unfortunately, GM Bill Torrey is no Boris Yeltsin. If the team isn't sold by November, a coup from within might not be a bad idea.

Adams Division

1. Boston Bruins

I don't know what it is about these guys that I like so much. Maybe it's Harry Sinden. It certainly was Mike Milbury. He was a weight holding down a team that has been ripe to soar to the top of the NHL. Coach Rick Bowness will take the Killer B's to the next level, that elusive Stanley Cup. Cam Neely will be missed due to injury until December. Until then Montreal will likely occupy the top spot, but if the Bruins are within 10-12 pts. of Montreal on Dec. 31 they will win the division. They are solid in goal with Andy Moog. Ray Bourque is one of the best defenseman of all-time. Vladimir Ruzicka is ready to rise to the upper-upper-echelon of NHLers. Re-signing Glen Wesley was a bad move by Sinden (everyone screws up now and then) they wasted too much money on such a defensive liability. If Ken Hodge can survive the notorious NHL sophomore jinx he could be the Bruins most lethal scoring threat in his second year.

2. Montreal Canadiens

Every year it has got to be either the Bruins and the Canadiens, or the Canadiens and the Bruins, and this year I chose the former arrangement over the later. Why? Well, when a that is notorious for its' lack of offense gives up a 50 goal scorer (Richer) for a player whose point production has decreased each of the last five seasons (Kirk Muller) one has to wonder. Furthermore, it must be a curse. Even when they go out and get a goal scorer, like Denis Savard, he somehow loses his ability to score. In his final three seasons with Chicago Savard totaled 131, 82 and 80 pts., but last year he had just 59. Meanwhile, Richer was the teams second leading scorer on the team. What was GM Serge Savard thinking? John LeClair, an American rookie (despite the name), could be the salvation. He is a highly touted player out of the University of Vermont, and last night he had two goals and an assist in the Canadiens 4-3 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs. That Habs are much like the Capitals, but fortunately the teams in the lower half of the Adams are weaker than those in the Patrick.

3. Buffalo Sabres

Hello, Mr. Muckler, new director of Hockey Operations in Buffalo, you obviously know what it takes to win a Stanley Cup, a good coach. The talent is in Buffalo, but the coaching is not there. Fire Rick Dudley, now. He's tried his best, but he can't get guys like Pierre Turgeon and Dale Hawerchuk to perform. Alexander Mogiliny adjusted to the NHL better last year and he will only continue to get better (if Dudley is fired). He could have a 100 pt. season this year. The aforementioned players give Buffalo plenty of offensive guns. There are no roses on defense either. Mike Ramsey is a hardened veteran, but getting a bit to old. He had a +14 +/- rating last season. Uwe Krupp is another solid defenseman. However, Buffalo is lacking the leadership on defense that they need. They need a solid two way defenseman who can lead that power play and quarterback the penalty killing. Daren Puppa will be a key in the Sabres success. A trade for a defenseman, and a new head coach could get the Sabres into seconds place.

4. Quebec Nordiques

Here's a surprise pick, and I'll tell you why they'll make the playoffs. It's because they have Eric Lindros. They'll never sign him, but they'll get strong help offensively and defensively in return for him. Further, Quebec has a strong young nucleus of players including Joe Sakic and Mats Sundin. Ron Tugnutt's performance last season under more pressure than one goalie should face was enough to convince me that Quebec has a shot to make the playoffs this year.

5. Hartford Whalers

Who is this new head coach Jim Roberts and why would he want to coach in Hartford. John Cullen is the lone bright spot on any otherwise crummy team, and Pittsburgh dumped him for a reason didn't they. Their leading goal scorer is a holdout, Pat Verbeek. Their goaltending and defense are lacking. And there is no fan support. Hartford is a hockey town like Utica is a thriving metropolis.

Next Week : The Smythe Division; Individual Award Winners; My Stanley Cup Pick; and a look at Hockey's new rules.

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Men's Soccer Hammers Utica, 6-1

Soccer from page 17

will improve on their record of 2-4-1 this Saturday against Hobart at Love Field.

The J.V. team visited Hartwick College, a division I soccer powerhouse, Monday. There, the Continentals engaged in their most furious battle of the season. Unfortunately, they came up short. Despite terrific defense by fullback Christian DeSiena and goalie Alex Hennig, Hartwick scored 2 quick goals in the first 10 minutes. The Continentals dominated the rest of the game, though only scoring once on a gutsy play by Chris Bremer, who was injured on the play. Although the Continentals lost, they surprised everyone by competing and withstanding the Hartwick J.V. team.

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Dave Scott (#11) in action against Utica on Tuesday.

Women's Soccer 2-1-2 In Last Five Contests

GAIL ZAKACS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Despite a sluggish start, the Women's Soccer team has turned their season around with two victories, two ties, and only one loss in their past five contests.

There is little evidence of the inconsistent play and poor communication that plagued the squad early on. With a decisive 5-0 win over Wells College on September 25, the 1991 season was given new life. This was their first victory of the season. The Continentals dominated play for over 90% of the game, posing a constant threat to the opponents. Goals were scored by Beth Merle (2), Karin Peterson, Kristin Sipley, and Michele Gagnier.

Following the impressive victory over Wells, the Continentals battled Union in what was perhaps their finest 120 minutes of soccer to date. A strong defensive effort coupled with a balanced offensive attack took Union by surprise. At the end of double overtime the teams remained deadlocked at 0-0.

Coming off of these two exciting games, Hamilton carried the momentum into their game against Russell Sage on September 28. Solid play from all positions enabled the Continentals to pull out another victory. Kristin Sipley, Holly Aubel, and Jen Judson (2) all put the ball in the net for Hamilton in their 4-1 triumph.

Against Oneonta on September 30 the Continentals played in another double overtime game. Coach Whitsel felt that it was "an evenly played match with a powerful defensive showing."

On Wednesday, October 2, the squad visited Hartwick College. Despite a brief offensive spark off of Emily Helm's goal, the Continentals failed to keep their streak alive. In the words of Coach Whitsel, "it was a disappointing loss, but hopefully we can end (the season) on a good note".

Next up for Hamilton are Middlebury (October 5) and Clarkson (October 10).

Football Losing Streak Hits 7

SCOTT GRUNTHER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Riding a six game losing streak dating back to last season, Continental football hit the road last Saturday, making the long trek up to Waterville, Maine. The Hamilton squad, decked out in the away Buff, was hoping to put an end to their skid against the much improved Colby White Mules. After the Continentals 38-0 romp at Stueben field last season, Colby seemed hungry for redemption, and in front of a Homecoming crowd, they got it. Behind a solid running attack, and withstanding a late game Continental rally, the White Mules pulled out their first win over Hamilton since 1979, winning by a tally of 21-17.

The Buff and Blue had their backs against the wall early, as after Hamilton's initial drive stalled near mid-field, Colby's Dan Connolly broke through the Continental line and blocked Jamie Moran's punt. The White Mule offense took over from there, and tailback Len Baker, running behind a dominating offensive line, started his attack on the Hamilton defense, gaining 18 yards on their second play from scrimmage. After a key fourth down conversion by Colby, fullback Jon Bartlett scampered in from 12 yards out to put Colby on the board, 6-0. A missed extra point attempt seemed to be one of the only pluses for Hamilton in what proved to be a dismal first half for the Continentals.

While the White Mule defense stifled the Hamilton offense all half, Baker continued to dominate for Colby. Lining up in numerous offensive positions, the utility-back for the White Mules managed to amass 73 yards on nine carries in the first half alone, including a five-yard touchdown run with 9:41 left in the half. A successful two-point conversion pass from quarterback Rob Ward to Baker gave Colby an impressive 14-0 lead.

With the Colby defense keying on Eric Grey, NESCAC's leading rusher, the junior tailback was held to a sub-par 18 yards rushing in the first half. With Grey having limited success finding the holes, sophomore Mike Hodgin filled in nicely, carrying the pigskin five times for 23 yards during the lone first half scoring drive for the Continentals. Senior kicker Pat Lindner's 27-yard field goal with two minutes to go sent the Buff and Blue into the locker room behind 14-3.

The first half, marred by some poor tackling, some lazy blocking, and a few untimely penalties, was a disappointing one for the Continentals as they found themselves being outplayed by an inspired Colby team.

Hamilton appeared to come out for the second half a different team. Continental quarterback Andy Scott led a fired-up squad on to the field as he engineered an early second half drive. Utilizing different receivers and giving the ball to a rejuvenated Eric Grey, Scott led the team all the way down to the Colby one yard line. Just when it looked as if Hamilton was going to get back into the game, an offsides penalty on fourth down from the one foot line again thwarted a Continental drive. Faced with the decision of going for the field goal from the 5, or going for the touchdown, the Hamilton coaches wanted the six points, and on a risky call, sent Andy Scott on a quarterback draw. Scott was stopped, and Colby took over, stealing the momentum that Hamilton appeared to own.

After the White Mules scored again on a nifty 25-yard reverse by running back Dave McCarthy, the Continentals began their comeback. Playing tough Buff and Blue football, the Hamilton had a fourth quarter surge, scoring 14 points in the last quarter of the game. Eric Grey found his groove and ended the game with 104 yards rushing, including a six-yard TD run which pulled the Continentals within ten, 21-11.

Coach Frank then opted to attempt an on-sides kick which Scott Imler recovered, and the Continentals got the ball with just over seven minutes to go.

With the clock running down, Andy Scott culminated a 45-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown pass to the NESCAC's leader in receptions, Linsie Esau. When an on-side kick attempt failed, the Colby offense sat on the ball and came away with a 21-17 victory, their first win of the season.

Coming home on this Fallcoming weekend, the Hamilton Continental football team finds themselves as the only twice defeated NESCAC team. The Bowdoin Polar Bears will be coming to the Hill this Saturday, to take on the 0-2 Continentals. Ironically, the Polar Bears were the victims of the last Hamilton victory, dating back all the way to last season. With strong fan support and the alumni cheering them on, the Continentals hope to get back on track. Kick-off is at 1:30, so get on out to Stueben field and support your Hamilton Continentals.

Hamilton-Colby, Stats

Hamilton	0	3	0	14—17
Williams	6	8	7	0—21

First Quarter
Col—Bartlett 12 run

Second Quarter
Col—Baker 5 run (Baker pass from Ward)
Ham—FG Linder 27

Third Quarter
Col—McCarthy 24 run (Sanblom kick)

Fourth Quarter
Ham—Grey 6 run (Hodgin pass from Scott)
Ham—Esau 5 pass from Scott

	Ham	Col
Rushes-yards	47-170	46-212
Passing Yards	180	87
Return Yards	77	36
Comp-Att	18-42	7-14
Punts	3-71	5-131

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Hamilton, Eirc Grey 21-104, Tony Richardson 5-20, Andy Scott 4-39, Mike Hodgin, 9-37.

PASSING—Hamilton, Andy Scott 18-42-2, 1 TD. Colby, Rob Ward 7-14-0, 1 TD

RECEIVING—Hamilton: Linsie Esau 7-61, 1 TD; Jason Tremlett 5-59; Eric Grey 1-7; Dan Spitzen 5-53. Colby: John Bartlett 2-27; Simpson 2-26; Burns 2-20; Baker 1-14.

MISSED FIELD GOALS— None.

Field Hockey Stuns Cortland; Gains Moral Victory with Tie

Hockey from page 17

Connie Douglas. Hamilton out shot Siena 12-5, but the teams were tied 7-7 on penalty corners. The team demonstrated some really nice passing and ball control.

It is difficult to pin point exactly what went wrong. There was just a general lack of energy out on the field. Regardless it was a victory, putting the Varsity's record at 3-2-2. Sarah Friedman played a nice nice in goal. The Siena game was her first Varsity start.

The entire team particularly enjoyed the delicious meal that Brian Carmen and Danny Greene prepared for them at Psi U prior to the Cortland Game.

It was an extraordinary culinary effort, most excellent. Come cheer the Varsity Women's Field Hockey Team on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. as they play Middlebury on the turf.

PHOTO: SARAH GEE

Field Hockey now has a record of 3-2-2 after a win & tie this week.

Cross Country Sweeps

Runners from page 17

fourth place.

Jill Gregory and Stephanie Taylor, a pair of first years, concluded another solid scoring effort for the women with finishes of sixth and tenth places, respectively.

Next Saturday at 1:30, Hamilton will once again host Hartwick. For the women, it time to prove that they deserve to be ranked higher, for each team has beaten the other once this season.

For the men, it is a chance for revenge, as Hamilton hosts their last meet this year.

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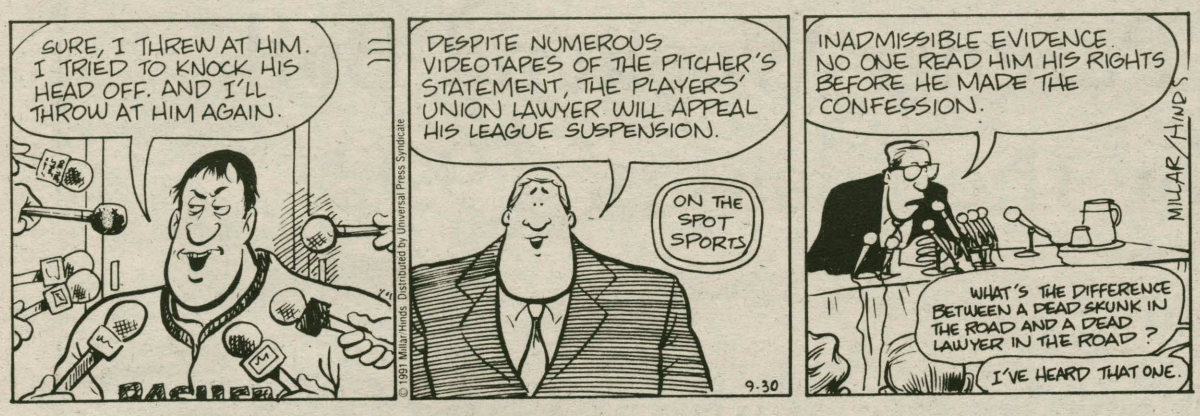
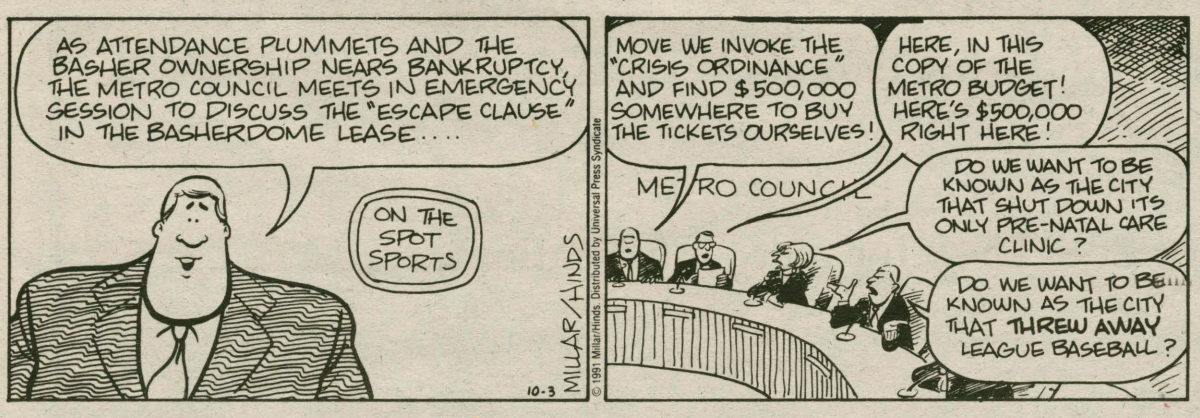
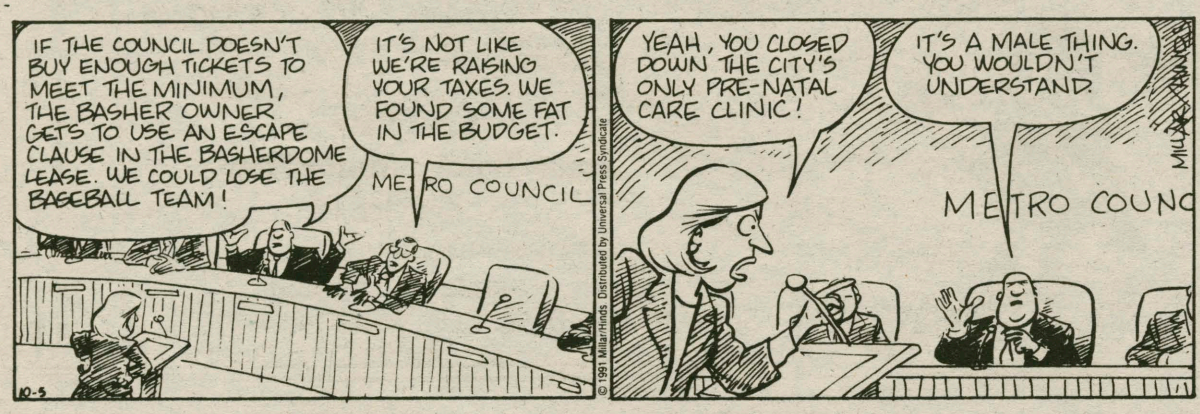

SURE, I THREW AT HIM. I TRIED TO KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF. AND I'LL THROW AT HIM AGAIN.
DESPITE NUMEROUS VIDEOTAPES OF THE PITCHER'S STATEMENT, THE PLAYERS' UNION LAWYER WILL APPEAL HIS LEAGUE SUSPENSION.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE. NO ONE READ HIM HIS RIGHTS BEFORE HE MADE THE CONFESSION.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DEAD SKUNK IN THE ROAD AND A DEAD LAWYER IN THE ROAD?
I'VE HEARD THAT ONE.
MILLAR/HINDS
9-30

THREE DIFFERENT TV STATIONS HAVE HIM ON VIDEOTAPE SAYING THAT HE DELIBERATELY THREW AT THE BATTER. AND I CAN'T SUSPEND HIM?
THE PLAYERS' UNION LAWYER SAYS THAT NO ONE READ THE GUY HIS MIRANDA RIGHTS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Office of the President
MILLAR/HINDS
"YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT. EVERYTHING YOU SAY WILL BE TAKEN DOWN AND CAN AND WILL BE USED AGAINST YOU..."
THE BASEBALL COMMISSIONER SAYS YOU HAVE TO READ THIS BEFORE YOU DO EVERY INTERVIEW OR YOU CAN'T GET INTO THE CLUBHOUSE.
TANK McNAMARA
10-1

A 22-GAME LOSING STREAK. IT'S AN EMBARRASSMENT TO THE WHOLE CITY.
ANY CONSOLATION IN KNOWING THAT VINE-COVERED'S JUST BEEN NAMED ONE OF THE FIVE BEST UNIVERSITIES IN THE U.S.?
MY POINT EXACTLY. WHEN ARE THOSE ADMINISTRATORS GONNA REALIZE THOSE RIDICULOUS ACADEMIC STANDARDS ARE KILLING THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM?
MILLAR/HINDS
10-2


AS ATTENDANCE PLUMMETS AND THE BASHER OWNERSHIP NEARS BANKRUPTCY, THE METRO COUNCIL MEETS IN EMERGENCY SESSION TO DISCUSS THE "ESCAPE CLAUSE" IN THE BASHERDOME LEASE....
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MOVE WE INVOKE THE "CRISIS ORDINANCE" AND FIND $500,000 SOMEWHERE TO BUY THE TICKETS OURSELVES!
METRO COUNCIL
HERE, IN THIS COPY OF THE METRO BUDGET! HERE'S $500,000 RIGHT HERE!
DO WE WANT TO BE KNOWN AS THE CITY THAT SHUT DOWN ITS ONLY PRE-NATAL CARE CLINIC?
DO WE WANT TO BE KNOWN AS THE CITY THAT THREW AWAY LEAGUE BASEBALL?
MILLAR/HINDS
10-3

THE METRO COUNCIL HAS CLOSED THE UNIT TO BUY TICKETS TO BASHER BASEBALL GAMES. OTHERWISE, THE OWNER COULD USE AN ESCAPE CLAUSE IN THE BASHERDOME LEASE CONTRACT.
DON'T WORRY, THE CITY'LL STOP WHEN BASHER ATTENDANCE GOES BACK UP.
PRE-NATAL CARE CLINIC
TEMPORARILY CLOSED
WANT A BASHER TICKET? THE CITY'S GOT TONS OF 'EM.
UHHH, WAY THE BASHERS HAVE BEEN PLAYING, BETTER TAKE ONE FOR THE KID.
NATAL CLINIC
MILLAR/HINDS
10-4


IF THE COUNCIL DOESN'T BUY ENOUGH TICKETS TO MEET THE MINIMUM, THE BASHER OWNER GETS TO USE AN ESCAPE CLAUSE IN THE BASHERDOME LEASE. WE COULD LOSE THE BASEBALL TEAM!
IT'S NOT LIKE WE'RE RAISING YOUR TAXES. WE FOUND SOME FAT IN THE BUDGET.
METRO COUNCIL
YEAH, YOU CLOSED DOWN THE CITY'S ONLY PRE-NATAL CARE CLINIC!
IT'S A MALE THING. YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND.
METRO COUNC
10-5

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY CHARLIE BOYER

Anne Hughes

vs. Cortland

	Goals Against	Saves
Hughes	**0**	**17**

Championship teams are built on defense. In the case of this years Women's Field Hockey team, this axiom should also include that defenses are built on goaltenders.

After a shaky start, the Women's Field Hockey team has come on strong recently. The leader of this surge is four year varsity letter winner, goaltender Anne Hughes.

In last Saturday's collision with number two nationally ranked Cortland, Anne rejected 17 shots and led the Continentals to a welcome 0-0 tie.

The Cortland game represented the third shutout Anne has partaken in this season. Such success has lowered her goals against average to .833 to accompany her .888 save percentage.

Congratulations, Anne! You are the *Garden Cafés Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

John Kellog Werner

Last Saturday at Union, John Werner ran perhaps the best race of his Hamilton career. Running close to a minute faster than the previous time he ran the course, John boldly went where no man had gone before: first through the chute with a time of 27:07. This finish led the men's Cross Country team to wins over Union and Sienna. Nice job, John!

Women's B Crew

Last Saturday, the Hamilton Crew team journeyed to Albany for the Head of the Hudson. The trip was a success as the Women's B-boat placed first in the 5000m event with a time of 22:16. The boat's success is encouraging because this represented the first race for many of the rowers. The future is bright for Hamilton Crew!

JITNEY SCHEDULE

****AS OF 9/24/91****

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY & THURSDAY
TO CLINTON 4-10 P.M.
EACH HALF HOUR

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	4:00 & 4:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 & :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 & :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 & :38
MCDONALDS (OPTIONAL)	
ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN	:15 & :45
MOBIL GAS STATION	:20 & :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

WEDNESDAY SAME ROUTE TO CLINTON

EXCEPT TILL 1 A.M.!!!!!
(LAST RUN LEAVES BRISTOL AT 12:30 A.M.)

FRIDAY 4-11 P.M. & SATURDAY
NOON-11 P.M.
TO SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL
EACH HALF HOUR

(THERE ARE TWO NEW RUNS ON SATURDAY AT NOON & 1 P.M.)

BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER (REAR PKG. LOT)	12:00 / 12:30
SECURITY OFFICE (NEAR DUNHAM)	:02 / :32
MCEWEN CIRCLE	:05 / :35
BUNDY CIRCLE	:08 / :38
SANGERTOWN SQUARE MALL (AT THE ALBANY SAVINGS BANK)	:20 / :50
RETURNS TO CAMPUS & DROPS OFF STUDENTS	

Don't know what to do with your parents after dinner?

Come to the Parents Weekend Ball sponsored by the Class of 1992

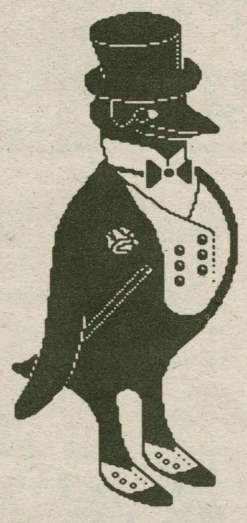
9:30- 12:00 am in the Alumni Gym
Performances by the Jazz Band at 9:30
&
Whirlin' Disc Jockeys

$5.00 PER PARENT
$2.00 PER STUDENT AND FACULTY
CASH BAR
SEMI-CASUAL DRESS

Tickets on sale in the dining halls on Wednesday Oct. 16th and Thursday Oct. 17th and during Parents Weekend.

Call 859-0926 or 859-1648 for more information.

All Students Welcome Even Without Parents!
All Parents Welcome Even Without Children!



Attitudes

OPINION

Semesters Spent Abroad: Heaven or Hellish?

Poor Programs Cost Student

WARD HALVERSON
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Irma Rosenfeld, former Study Abroad Advisor, was interviewed by Ward Halverson '92, at the suggestion of Dean Berkely.

Study abroad is based on the premise that the foreign experience will be a functional part of the four-year college experience. For that reason, the foreign study program that a student selects should be consistent with Hamilton's academic standards and goals. If a program does not offer that kind of experience or is inconsistent with the student's own academic needs, the student should not participate in it for academic credit. Hamilton students should remember that they have four years in which to get the rudiments of an education. To waste a semester or year's credit in an academically inferior program can adversely affect the entire college experience. If a student wishes to take a semester or year off from study, that's another matter—it can sometimes be a very good idea. But those who study abroad should not try to get academic credit for a venture that's simply not a valid academic experience.

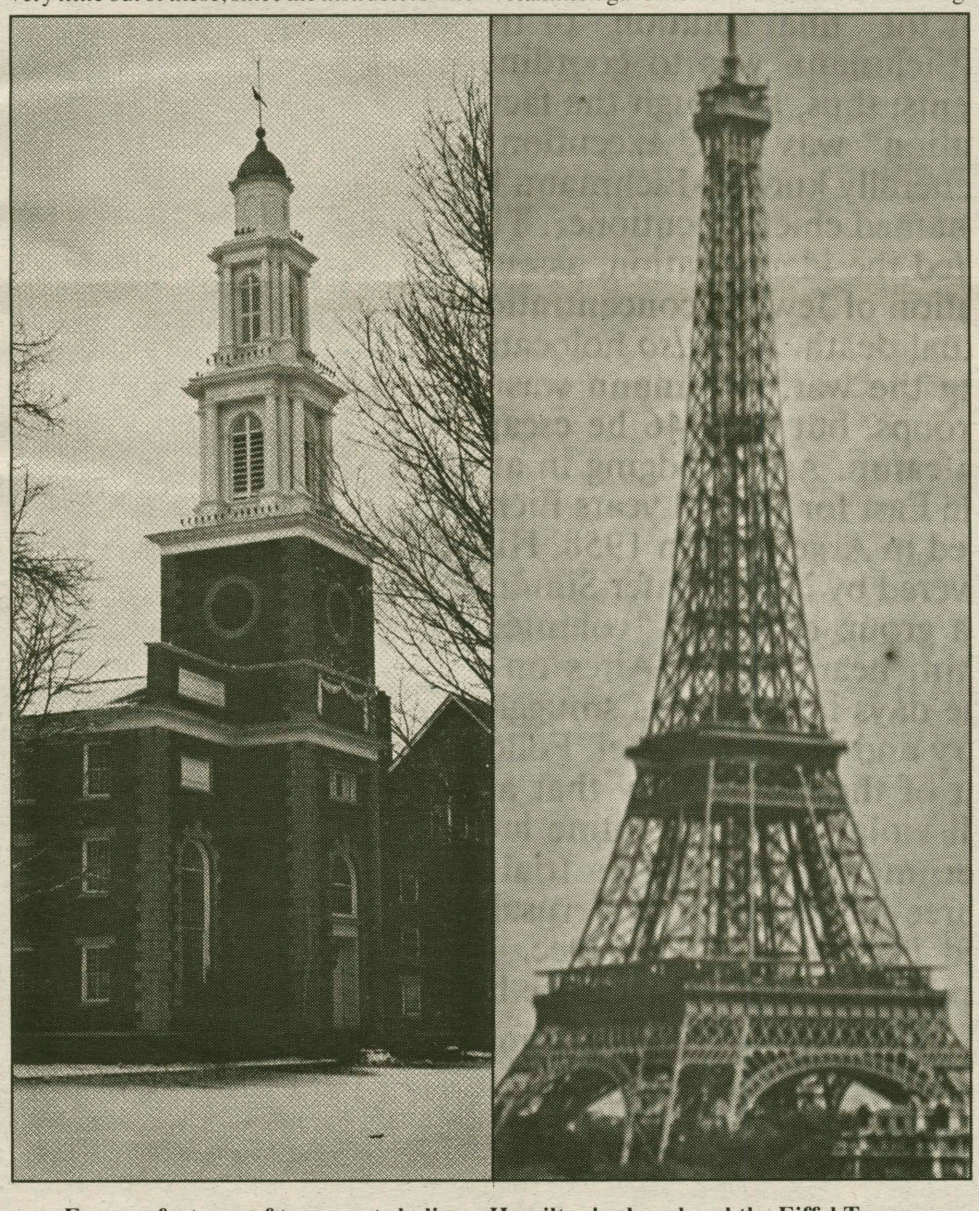
To get specific, the junior year provides much of the substance of the concentration. If the foreign program either lacks that sort of substance or doesn't offer the kinds of study that a student requires, that student is likely to lose the background and continuity necessary to the senior program and hence to a major part of the total college experience. On the other hand, programs that meet such standards can add immeasurably to a student's education.

Such criteria are, unfortunately, neglected in many foreign programs. Over the years we have been weeding out the inadequate ones, but some slip through. Students, therefore, should themselves try to look for signs of a program's quality. Some are glaringly obvious. Does the program advertise itself with pictures of ski slopes and beaches instead of descriptions of course offerings and faculty credentials? Is it selective in its admission process, demanding evidence that the applicant is qualified for foreign study, or does it simply ask that the student be able to write his/her name, preferably on a large check? Do the faculty teach at a university in the host country or are they imported from an American college sponsoring the program? On the last point, some American colleges establish programs abroad to help them deal with their financial difficulties: the "island program" is one in which the American institution essentially transplants its own personnel and, too often, its own mediocrity to a foreign location. Certainly, such arrangements are hardly "foreign study." One of our criteria, therefore, is that the faculty should be nationals of the host country or at least regular professors at an appropriate institution in that country. In the Hamilton programs abroad, for instance, those who do the actual teaching are faculty members at universities in France and Spain.

Despite all our attempts to strengthen standards, Hamilton students have had mixed experiences in study abroad. In my years as foreign study advisor, my reading of student evaluations tended to suggest that only a minority of Hamilton students got much formal learning out of their foreign programs, although most students were pleased that they had had a wonderful time. A common remark was that they had done far less work than they would have during the comparable period at Hamilton. Most students themselves would prefer to gain something meaningful when they go abroad, something that can't be duplicated on the home campus. Independence in study, for instance, is something good that can come out of foreign study—for the qualified student in the right program. We don't allow for enough independent learning in our own classes. Generally, when students go abroad, they must learn that homework isn't assigned every day and that mastering the work of the course will depend on their ability to work on their own.

At the Hamilton end of it, we must make sure interested students are academically qualified for study abroad before we approve them for it. Another consideration is that some universities, notably in the United Kingdom, may be excellent for their own students but set up artificial structures for American students—like single-term programs, which make no sense in the British system. Students generally get very little out of these, since the instructors who teach in such programs don't take them very seriously and demand little of the students in them.

On the other hand, Hamilton has a special and ongoing relationship with a number of programs, both in and out of universities, that have a fine record in educating our students. Students planning study abroad should seek expert advice about such choices and the ways to prepare themselves to qualify for them. If they choose knowledgeably, they rarely have problems working out their concentration requirements for the senior year and can bring to it breadth and knowledge acquired from the people and learning of another country.



Famous features of two great skylines: Hamilton's chapel and the Eiffel Tower.

Study Abroad Worth the Risk

MARY KARAM '92

On August 26, 1990 I left the United States with many questions about what my time at the American University in Cairo would hold. When I returned in January my questions were answered and my desire to experience more of Egypt and the Middle East became even more intense. My time spent away from Hamilton was invaluable. Being exposed to a foreign language, culture, and academic setting not only forced me to grow as an individual, but it also made me more appreciative of Hamilton and my time here.

Although a classroom setting stressing grammar, vocabulary, and other skills is necessary to master a foreign language, nothing compares to practicing a foreign language with its native speakers. The Arabic program at Hamilton gave me solid instruction in reading and writing the language, but little instruction in colloquial (spoken) Arabic. Every Egyptian, whether aware of it or not, became my Arabic teacher. Practicing a foreign language with its native speakers not only improves ones language skills, but it also provides opportunities to learn more about the culture.

Living in a foreign country is the most effective and accurate way to learn about its cultural traditions and values. After arriving in Egypt I found that despite all of the reading I did on Egyptian culture before I left, I still new very little. I was no longer passively viewing Egyptian culture from a book while sitting in my room at Hamilton. I was experiencing that culture and it was virtually impossible for me to be an objective spectator. In experiencing a culture other than my own I was forced to take a closer look at myself and my own attitudes about certain social, political, and economic processes.

I am guessing that few will dispute the fact that first hand foreign language and cultural experiences are things that a place like Hamilton cannot offer, but some may argue that the formal classroom academic experience abroad is less than valuable. I tend to disagree. After giving the issue much thought I realize that the academic challenges at the American University in Cairo were not inferior to Hamilton's, just different. I admit that my workload, in terms of exams and papers, was considerably lighter, but I was challenged in other ways.

As an International and Comparative Political Studies major, who is concentrating on the Middle East, Hamilton has few course offerings on the region. At the American University in Cairo I was able to take courses that dealt directly with the Middle East. These courses were, for the most part, taught by Arab professors whose knowledge about the area came from historical experience as well as from formal instruction. I discussed issues affecting the Middle East in classrooms composed of Egyptians, Jordanians, Palestinians, Kuwaitis, and students from a number of other nations. The academic setting provided at the American University in Cairo gave me opportunities that a small liberal arts college like Hamilton cannot.

The language, cultural, and academic experiences I received in Egypt are an integral part of my college career and would have been lacking had I remained at Hamilton. Those of us who do go abroad return with deeper perspectives on ourselves and on the world. Many of us also return feeling privlaged that we are able to study in an environment that is picturesque and free from poverty, crime, pollution, and political turmoil. However, such a deeper appreciation for Hamilton does not make us overlook the problems that do exist on this campus, if anything such deeper appreciation makes addressing those problems more urgent.

FYI

1991 Study Abroad Advisor:
Lewis Burkley

x4612
Kirner/Johnson 216

Attitudes,

The Opinion/Editorial Section of *The Spectator*

Actively solicits essays and letters from members of the Hamilton Community on a variety of topics. Submissions may be mailed to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail or dropped off on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center.

Bouillabaisse

Congress fails to cut military spending... for the time being

TIM FISHER
ATTITUDES EDITOR

As the triumvirate of haze, heat, and humidity slowly loosen their summer noose from around the neck of Washington D.C., Congress once again finds itself at the task of appropriating funds to finance government programs and services for the upcoming fiscal year. As always, the issue that has found its way to the front pages of the newspapers is that of military spending. Because of the prevailing sense of democracy spreading across the globe, it seems like a perfect time for Congress to shift some money previously alloted to the military and utilize it to keep the domestic front from falling apart.

So why, then, did Senator Sam Nunn (D-Georgia), his Armed Services Committee, and the rest of the Senate cut only $100 million from the Bush Administrations's proposed budget request of $290.8 billion? Why did Representative Les Aspin (D-Wisconsin), his Armed Services Committee, and the rest of the House do about as much to protect the wishes of the Administration and neglect to stem excessive and unnecessary military spending?

In terms of the total military budget, cutting $100 million is a veritable teaspoon of sand out of the Sahara. It amounts to nothing in the great scheme of things. The cuts this year rank among the smallest since 1945. The paradox is that this has occurred at a time when the Cold War and Soviet military threat has disappeared, when our deficit is striving to eclipse $2 trillion, and when the home-front apathy of the Bush Administration has sent America down the river toward domestic dissolution.

The solution to this paradox, and the explanation for every failed attempt to make serious progress in Congress and in this nation, seems to be politics. On one side of the aisle, Republicans are sitting comfortably after the Gulf War. From the vantage of Republicans, why should they risk this position and their seats to go against something which has always been a bastion for the Republicans, even in the light of the impact and message of recent global events? Politics again.

One reason is that the Democrats have a history of being accused by Republicans as being weak on defense. For a majority of the Democrats in Congress, this was echoed by the vote on the Gulf War where only a handful voted in favor of the use of force. So after our rapid victory, the remainder of the Democrats were left answering questions and accusations as to the nature of their vote. Unfortunately, because of this, the Democrats now seem to be bowing to this pressure instead of dealing with domestic priorities.

Another major reason the Democrats are disinclined to attack this year's military appropriations bill and Administration spending policy is because of the agreement they made with the President at the budget summit last fall. At that time, a deficit reduction agreement was reached which would allegedly reduce the federal deficit by $500 billion over five years. A stipulation of this pact was that monies allocated for the military could not be diverted to fund other non-military programs. By agreeing to this, the Democrats effectively cut themselves out of the budget process and further alterations of military appropriations.

However, the events surrounding this debate took a dramatic turn earlier this week when President Bush announced that the U.S. would scrap all triad short-range nuclear missiles such as the Migetman. As part of this executive order, over forty nuclear missile sites around the U.S., including Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, were taken off of alert status. However, the President warned that although the changing international climate allowed for such a standdown, he warned against cutting programs such as the B-2 Stealth and SDI because the possibilities of threats, Soviet of other, could still exist in this "New World Order."

For the President, this was a brilliant political maneuver. The announcement came only days after the Senate and House had set the appropriations for the military. What Bush's announcement did was insure his own desire for funding of certain weapons programs while beating the Democrats to the punch for cutting defense spending, since they would demand that it be slashed next year. However, Bush might have gotten the ball rolling faster than he had anticipated. Already, many Democratic leaders such as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine), House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Washington), and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Missouri) are calling for a reopening of the budget package to take advantage of this New World Order and reapportion some of the military spending towards domestic social programs. The Administration, as well as Republicans in Congress, are obviously against any such proposal. They claim that the Soviet threat has not completely vanished and we still need to be able to defend ourselves and our allies.

But the time is ripe for the Democrats to seize the initiative. The fall of Communism and the democratization of Eastern Europe is irreversible. The chances are slim that Soviet tanks will roll into Poland any time in the near future. Besides, just because the budget needs to be cut does not mean that we no longer have the capability to defend ourselves or Europe. The notion of mutual deterrence still applies, but there will just be fewer weapons in the equation. This is a logical time for the Democrats to be able to criticize the Bush Administration for ignoring the domestic front. The Democrats' message should be clear: The "Red Scare" is now gone. Even former Communist nations are turning toward helping their internal structure, and we should be doing the same.

Right now, if the Democrats decide to abide by the terms of the deficit reduction agreement reached last fall, they will appear to have shrunk into the shadows at a time when they should be emerging into the spotlight. It would be a bold political maneuver for the Democrats to get the gaul to go back on this agreement. First of all, almost immediately after the deficit reduction agreement was signed, the White House said that the reduction levels would be impossible to reach; already, the $500 billion goal had shrunk. But the fact that the White House basically reneged on their promise is not sole justification for the Democrats to do the same. Today, the Democratic Party is seen as one with little vision and even less guts. Shying away from this opportunity to go on the offensive only reinforces this image. In this newly-democratized world, to take a stand and slash a now outdated and superfluous military budget would help restore the fight and credibility into the Democratic Party. President Bush might have thought he was shutting the door on the Democrats and a potential campaign issue for 1992. But if the Democrats play their cards right, they can not only keep that door open but walk right through it with their reallocation and domestic agendas in hand.

Studying Abroad: A Humorist's Perspective

WARD HALVERSON
ATTITUDES EDITOR

There are a thousand things to know about studying a broad, and I honestly couldn't be much of a help. But there are only three things a Hamilton student should know about studying *abroad*.

The first thing you should know is: the best way to do it. You have to have an 82% average, for one thing, for your academic credit to transfer. This means you can spend three years at the London School of Economics, but back at Hamilton - if you left with an 82.9% - it might as well have been three years at Burger King. If you *haven't* got an 82% average and you still want to study overseas, stop reading this article and go study. However, if you feel there's still some possibility then the man you must make an appoin tment to make an appointment with is Dean Berkely, who is a good and honest mentor. He will tell you that, if you're gone for a whole year, you'll come back to Hamilton and not know half the people (like he told me) and you'll probably say "as if I'll know the other half! Ha ha ha!" (like I told him). Then you'll want to begin researching where you want to go, which will be Australia, like I did. Australia has great surf and plenty of sun. And marsupials like Kuala Bears and Kangaroos. Sure it does. So you'll write some universities in some nice sunny spots where there's plenty of marsupials and pretty soon you'll get some mail in your campus box. That's a good feeling in itself. Some programs will try to woo you with their simplicity (like Butler - watch out for Butler) and other big universities will send you a token brochure that pretty much says you won't get in so don't bother applying. If you're smart, you'll forget the simple programs (l;ike Butler - watch out for Butler) and just apply independently, and then you'll be accepted, and then you'll be standing there in the mail center with their acceptance envelope in scattered rips on the floor and you'll suddenly have no idea what to do. So read on.

The second important thing to know about studying abroad is: what do you take with you? Bearing in mind that you'll probably be on an airplane for most of a week, the easiest thing to carry along is your Am,erican stereotypes. Hey, everyone in the world loves Americans. And they certainly don't think American students wandering around in their beautiful countries all look the same. They certainly don't think that we all wear baseball caps, fanny packs, and live with other Americans. Oh no, certainly not. And they certainly don't think we're loudmouthed, politically hypocritical, obnoxious, xenophobic, ill-mannered, or snooty. When you're studying in another country - no matter how hard you try not to - you'll wind up meeting the locals, and they'll wind up asking you about what it's like in your homeland. This is a good time to have maps, pictures from home, and some politically-correct responses to the questions that usually follow. Some places in which many Hamilton students live while studying abroad have mandatory formal dinners. many of us do not understand why this is so, but we vehemently reccomend having some nice, dress-up clothes for such occasions. Also bring: things to put on your walls, extra film for your camera, quality junk food, plastic money, and prophylactics (pick some up at the Health Center for free before you go). The Australians, believe it or not, have never heard of Graham Crackers, which are pretty tricky to describe if you think about it, so bring some along as well. And, believe it or not, they eat the scrapings from inside oily sewage pipes, called Vegemite. Don't forget to not bring anything electrical (most countries operate on weird voltage systems that think your walkman is a microwave, which it becomes).

The third and most important thing to know about studying abroad is: what it's like to be there. For one thing, it's true that the people you meet and the places you go are even more important than the schoolwork you do. But you'll probably get all caught up in the academic life anyway and learn a whole lot (at least that's what I told my professors back here at Hamilton). Your classes will probably be bigger, much bigger, like somewhere between 70 and 700 students bigger than you're used to, and your professors (if they're like mine) will base your entire grade on one in-class exam, one "tutorial" presentation, one paper, one final exam, and something arbitrary (I seriously think) like blood type or how you tie your shoes. And one of the most important elements of your experience is where you live. In Australia, you could live either off-campus in a flat or on-campus in a "college". The colleges are glorified dormitories but at least they're full of Australians, most of hwom come from the countryside and have a great deal of preconceptions about Americans. They call us "seppos" (which derives from "septic tank," although I'm not sure how). The flats (apartments) are full of Americans who run around bar-crawling in their fanny packs and baseball caps, with their boxers sticking out of their shorts.

Also, the marsupials are all in the zoos and it rains a lot.

Have fun. Be academic. Best of luck in your ventures.

CLINTON JEWELERS
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MARIA G. TANTILLO
13 College Street • Clinton, N.Y. 13323
(315) 853-3083
Tue - Sat 10 - 5

THE CURTAIN GOES UP AT 1:30 PM

HAMILTON VS. BOWDOIN ON WHCL 88.7

THE CAST:

DENNIS WILLIAMS-THE FIREY SOUTHPAW FROM HARWICH, MASSACHUSETTS CALLS THE PLAYS.
SCOTT GRUNTHER-THE FORMER GRIDIRON MADMAN ADDS HIS KNOWLEDGABLE INSIGHT ON COLOR.
JOHN HORKAN-THE SUAVE GUY IN THE SUIT BRINGS YOU INSTANT INFORMATION FROM THE SIDELINES.

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A Humble Suggestion...

To the Editor:

The debate over the existence of fraternities at this upstanding institution has been an ongoing struggle since my first days upon this mighty hill. The parties have volleyed back and forth the issues of sexism, equal housing, along with a host of others of equally great importance. The subtle yet potent efforts to rid our academic haven of sexist language and to secure the acceptance of the woman as an equal in the former and archaic world of man have sparked controversial debate flowing from a seemingly endless spring. With valiant and justified efforts from our own Womyn's Center, and with the assistance of our able-bodied faculty, headway has been achieved, though not without opposition from opposing conservative activists designed not necessarily for the purpose of undermining the movement, but rather stemming from a difference of opinion, one which would have our efforts channelled elsewhere, to some other noble pursuit.

Countless other worthy crusades have been embarked on atop this lofty ivory tower, but now I call to you, Noble People, to pursue a travesty of equal proportion that belittles us as future scholars and maturing adults. The lack, or rather, the meditated absence of finely honed dinnerware abound in our fine dining halls seems to insult each and every one of us as responsible human beings and our faculties for our own well-being. It startles me to find out that one must massacre an apple with a Commons' knife before semi-discernable slices for one's cereal can be cut. The notion that a continuous rhythmic sawing motion must be maintained before a sole incision can be made into a tender slice of McEwen steak is frightening. And even once the cuts have come to pass, that which remains is unrecognizable by even the most gifted of Art majors as meat, with frayed pieces barely maintaining its once tantalizing form.

All are affronts to our nature as proud members of an exclusive, sublime Hamilton Community. With these words I implore you, the fine selection composing this noble body, to make a plea for reform, as this disgrace unleashed in our palatial dining establishments keeps us from the exalted position for which Hamilton has always strived.

J. Quick

Responses to "Women on the Front Line: Is the U.S. Ready?"

Articles alike only in stupidity

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's (Sept. 27) *Attitudes* page: "Women on the Front Line: Is the U.S. ready?" The two articles given were both offensively stupid. The author of the article entitled "Equality Must Be Absolute" did well to withhold her name: this sort of "feminist" is an insult to her sex and a discredit to her cause., assuming that this cause is, indeed, to provide opportunity for better and more fullfilling lives for women. One's sexual anatomy is certainly *not* irrelevant to who one is — it is a fundamental part of a person's nature and the driving force of his or her vitality. In addition, the polarity between men and women constitutes the essence of life. The feminist Gayle Rubin, quoted so reverently at the end of this article, is a very sick female in advanced stages of denial: her dream of an "anrogynous and genderless society" (what on earth does the qualifying "though not sexless" mean???) is nothing more than a death wish resulting from her own inability to confront the rewarding challenges of being a woman.

Eradication of the differences between men and women — "absolute equality" — is not only impossible but totally undesireable. It is, however, imperative that a woman offer women equal opportunity in their chosen pursuits of happiness. Men have attenpted to reduce women to conditions of abject servility throughout history because it is innate to their aggressive natures to do so: and it has been the most bitter misfortune that they succeeded as well as they did. The elimination of a worthy female contender against whom a male in a natural state can appease his physical and intellectual aggressions leaves him with no other outlet for his irresistable drives than through unnatural and destructive behavior; violence against his fellows, depression, loss and confusion of male sexual identity, and escapes from the agony of unfulfillment through suicidal risk-taking, debauchery and drug addiction. This is not to say that the problematic relationship between man and woman is the single source of the discontents of civilization. No doubt humanity will always find new and various causes for discontent. But aside from the fact that women's self-determination and well-being in and of itself is of utmost importance, it is in a man's and a society's very best interest that one never uphold social institutions designed to crush the bodies sand spirits of men's most valiant foes and very best friends.

This is my argument for absolute equality of opportunity for women in all branches of society including the military. It is also the first premise in my two-fold argument that bringing women into almost all capacities of the armed forces would have a generally humanizing effect and would greatly aid our struggle for peace and prosperity. Clearly it would be tragic to include women in ground forces destined for hand-to-hand combat because women are physically smaller and weaker. But this is not Mr. French's main reason for upholding a policy of discrimination. He writes that inclusion of women in a men's platoon would destroy moral, making the army "less willing ot support their government's decisions to militarily defend the principles upon which this country was founded. And I think that we would all agree that this would deal a severe blow to the entire free world." I do not agree. I suggest that the elevation of the military from a smoothly functioning killing machine which does not question government ideology to a body which refuses the risk the lives of its members except in defense of self, family, and home would be a very good thing indeed for our principles of life, liberty, and happiness, and for the rest of the world.

Cora Horsley '92,
a member of the newly-founded Conservative Club

Klein ready for French's death

To the Editor:

In response to Brian French and his article "Females Not Psychologically Ready for Combat": I personally feel that killing you would cause most of the women on this campus no psychological damage whatsoever.

Jennifer Klein '93

Role of RAs Questioned

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night I was fired from my position as an Resident Advisor in Babbitt Residence Hall. I was released from this job because I refused to furnish the Dean of Student's Office with the name of a person who committed a policy violation. By not turning in this student I was violating my RA contract, which requires RAs to confront and report **all** policy violations. I made my own decision about whether or not to turn in this student and the DOS was well within their rights to fire me as I was not complying with the expectations of the job.

I do not wish, in this letter, to dispute that fact that I was fired. I do, however, want to ask the Hamilton Community what they want the RA role to be. Is it possible for an RA to build trust in a community while having to report all policy violations to the DOS? Or should the RA practice benign neglect, i.e., ignore all but the worst policy violations, thereby being inconsistent and putting their job in jeopardy? Do the students at Hamilton truly understand that we are not only counselors and friends but also the police? Does it foster a better community at Hamilton to have what the Dean of Student's Office euphemistically calls a "limit setter" in every residence hall? Is it fair in a community of supposedly responsible adults to ask another student to enforce policies without using personal judgement? Are we here to help students or are we here merely to aid the DOS in punitive action?

The theme of our RA training was that Hamilton was a community built on trust. They stated again and again that the RA position did not entail being a police officer. The DOS wanted us to set limits and use our personal judgement about how to best handle situations for the benefit of both the individual student and the community. I believe that judgement entails not always having to report every violation to the DOS. During training they supported that view by saying that we were not expected to bring all violations to them if they could best be handled by the RA. This brings back the important issue of trust. Will a student trust the RA if every problem entailing a policy violation must be reported to the DOS? How can a student be helped if the main concern of the DOS is to take punitive action? The DOS says their role has nothing to do with punishment, only with education and building a better community. Does their goal reflect reality? How does the student body view the DOS and the RA if a large part of their job is enforcing Hamilton College policy? Does every policy violation mean that the community of Hamilton College is being put in jeopardy? Does the Hamilton Community truly want every policy to be strictly enforced? Is that the best thing for the growth, responsibilty, and trust of this college?

I have asked a lot of questions here — questions that I thought I knew the answers to and motivated me to be an RA. I perceived Hamilton as a community where responsible people had a lot of freedom, freedom based on trust. It was an ideal view, and one that I am not prepared to give up. But I do not know how to reconcile that belief with what I have been shown about the role of the RA and the DOS. As an RA, I dealt with a situation, the problem was immediately solved because I worked on the premise of an educational community where punishment is not always the correct answer. I used my judgement in order to the best thing for the student and the community. By doing so I lost my job. I would do the same thing again.

Susan Stuard '91

•

KDO returns, Phi Sig Sig out

To the Hamilton Community:

As many of you are already aware, Kappa Delta Omega, Hamilton's first female society, joined the national sorority Phi Sigma Sigma in 1989. We decided to become national because our increasing size necessitated a consolidated structure. Moreover, we felt that a national organization would help us achieve our goals in terms of housing and increased philanthropy.

Unfortunately, being a member of a national sorority has since hindered our group. Many women have not been able to join as a result of the exorbitant fees required by our National. Additionally, many of their policies were tailored to much larger campuses; we have found that these policies do not compliment the Hamilton College environment.

It is for these reasons that we have decided to return to Kappa Delta Omega. We believe that this is a very positive move for us. Not only will we be accessible to more women financially, but as a local sorority we will be able to maintain our individuality. We are in the process of forming a Board of Trustees to act as an intermediary in Alumnae and Undergraduate affairs. Having gained the knowledge of a national structure, we can now move forward to independence. We look forward to remaining a positive force in the campus and community.

The Sisters of
Kappa Delta Omega

•

Committee Lists "Problem Spots"

To the Editor,

On Tuesday night, September 24, the Residential Life Committee held our annual safety walk to determine "problem spots" across campus. The list we compiled for Art Jewett, Director of Physical Plant, and John Brucker, Director of Security, included not only places that are poorly lit, but also many areas where students feel unsafe. Locations in need of immediate improvement include lighting in the Babbitt parking lot, the far corners of the Dunham parking lot, and the west end of the field house student lot.

Besides other isolated lights that we found to be currently unlit, we also encountered the following:

1. The path from College Hill Road to K-J that leads to the Milbank faculty parking lot needs to be pruned. Bushes come out over the path.
2. Either more, or more accurately placed crosswalk signs are needed on College Hill Road. Cars continue to speed down the hill, failing to slow down at the appropriate locations.
3. The Chapel light needs to be on for longer periods of time because of the amount of light it produces. We suggest the light go off at 12:30 a.m. on weeknights and 2:00 a.m. on weekends.
4. The chain near the field house, and near the library parking lot, needs to be painted again. It is almost invisible in the dark.
5. Finally, there seems to be a general lack of knowledge about the Escort Service. We suggest that there be more publicity given to this matter.

The Residential Life Committee realizes that we have only touched on some of the many areas that need improvement. We encourage the Hamilton Community and administration to take our proposals under consideration and to add their own suggestions as they deem fit. Hopefully these changes will result in a safer environment for all.

The Residential Life Committee

•

Wither *Quotable Quotes?*

To the Editor:

Tradition has always been a cornerstone of the Hamilton College experience. Whether it be the singing of *O Carissima* each year on Class and Charter Day, the perennial orange toss at the first home hockey game, or even things more frequent, like seeing JKW give a historic tour, traditions are important and give us a frame of reference with which to identify.

Unfortunately, this year marks a dramatic break with a time-honored tradition that began with Paul Petruzzi '90. Paul introduced the campus to venerable and lofty ideals through his tremendous inspirations — we call them the *Quotable Quotes*.

A lesson in humility, if you will, reminding everyone that they're not above scrutiny and must always be careful of what they say. The impressive legacy continued through last year as two of Paul's apprentices and proteges continued his work, keeping their ears open and forever carrying a pen.

This year, however, a detectable change in the high standards of the column has arisen, comparable only to such tragedies as Romeo and Juliet and the death of Elvis. The decline in quality *Quotable Quotes* has left many searching vainly for something to laugh at.

The quotes have become a listing of pithy (no pun intended) phrases from an inside clique of friends and have slowly but surely shrunk in length. What is this double-spacing stuff?

If Paul were with us today, and I'm not sure that he isn't, I believe that he would be very disappointed. I understand, however, that the close friends with which he entrusted the integrity of the column will return in the Spring.

I yearn for the Friday afternoons of long ago, when every student and faculty member felt the loving anticipation and anxiety, and yes, even fear when they opened first to Page Six. I can only hope that we won't need to laugh until next semester.

Beware Professor Orvis.

"Jeff Spencer '92"

•

Current *Quoters* defend column

To "Jeff Spencer '92":

It's funny, "Jeff," how you feel you are objective enough to say that the quality of *Quotable Quotes* has declined since last Spring, being that you, or should I say you both, were the editors of the column last spring. Isn't it a pity that you both were cowards and could not put your names on the column as to avoid serious criticism and verbal confrontation from your reading audience? Surely, this is not in following with the great tradition established by Paul Petruzzi. And, as a matter of fact, I was by Paul's side (when the two of you were just first-years) and I greatly helped him pioneer the first year of *Quotable Quotes*, so if anything, this year's editor understands the tradition and origins of *Quotable Quotes*. In fact, Paul was rather disappointed that I was going away for the Fall after he graduated since he felt I was the rightful heir to his column.

As for your assertion that a "listing of pithy...phrases from an inside clique of friends that have slowly but surely shrunk in length," it only epitomizes the greater problem confronting Hamilton. Students on this campus have a knack of complaining and bitching, yet they never want to offer solutions. This is evident in the debate on societies, the complaints about the number of courses offered, and even in complaints about *Quotable Quotes*. Why didn't you, "John Spencer," send up a list of funny quotes from Washington, as I did last year, instead of just saying how much the column sucks this year. Surely, someone is funny down there. Wouldn't sending funny quotes up be more constructive than just complaining about the lack thereof?

Dyan Finguerra '92

•

Lecture venue, admission policy lacking

To the Editor:

I was quite bothered Tuesday night when I went to hear the guest speaker, Faye Wattleton, in the Chapel. I was told by our faithful Security team that I, along with other students and members of the Hamilton Community, could not enter due to the large crowd inside.

If the school is going to have a top-notch speaker, the lecture should be held in the Schambach Center (What's that? We never use it!) so that more people could attend.

In addition to using the Schambach Center (the place on the "dark side"), I believe that the "Hamilton Community" and more importantly, the students, should have first priority to attend. It bothered me greatly to know that a significant number of people listening to the lecture were "friends from Clinton and neighboring Communities!" I welcome these "friends" but not at the expense of the Hamilton Community and especially at the expense of the student ($22,000)!

Stuart A. Miller '94

•

See "people," not genders

To the Editor:

In response to Brian French's article on the hazards of allowing women into the armed services, I would like to express an alternate view of the idea of gender-specific traits. Men and women have been socialized differently as French points out, but his assertion that "men are men and you cannot beat their male instincts out of them" is an extreme over generalization which most of my male friends would resent. French cannot imagine women in what has been in our society "a man's realm" (although it is important to realize that there are many other cultures in which men and women fought successfully side-by-side, such as in ancient Egypt) but he has not done his research. In a seminar class entitled "Nurturance and Violence", which I recommend to French, I studied statistics and psychological studies as well as writings by both men and women in combat positions in "co-ed" platoons. Neither the men nor women had difficulty bonding together and the women reported receiving great support from their fellow male soldiers. "Catcalls" diminished greatly and overall effectiveness of the platoon actually *increased* rather than decreased with the inclusion of women. The assumption French makes that women would disrupt the army is probably based on his own socialization in relating to women; the reports prove him wrong. Both men and women in our society dicotomize the sexes into exclusive categories. Progress in my opinion is breaking down the gender barriers so that both genders could feel free to express any traits they wanted without feeling as though they are somehow acting in a "non-male" or "non-female" manner. French's article portrayed men in a very negative way as well as displaying his own resistence to integration of the sexes. Maybe we can't "beat men's male instincts out of them" but we can try to soften gender lines and try to see each other as "people" rather then "male" and "female."

Kristin Medina '94

The Spectator

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Security Is Everyone's Responsibility

Ahhh, Hamilton. Where squirrels scamper unmolested in search of acorns, students pursue academic endeavors under the shade of centuries-old trees, and professors wheel their baby carriages around campus on the weekends. We take for granted the idyllic setting and feel insulated from the dangers of the outside world.

Recently, however, a faceless, nameless specter has caused fear to creep up the Hill. Since the source of our fear is enshrouded in mystery, our anxieties are heightened. Further alarm is caused by gossipers who raise the number from two attacks occurring over a two-week span to several attacks occurring this past weekend. We will only deal with fact, then, in this forum.

The first attack occurred without its victim ever seeing her assailant's face. The second was reported by friends of the victim. It is not certain whether the two were related. In fact, nothing is confirmed regarding the identity of the attacker(s). While this could not be helped in the first case, it possibly could have been prevented in the second. What does a victim gain from not reporting a crime, and who do they protect? Certainly not the next potential victim. Only one who has experienced it can truly understand the terror of being a victim of violence. Therefore, it is the victim who can most recognize the need to find the perpetrator before the perpetrator finds more prey. The sooner the attacker is identified and caught, the better.

Catching one outsider, however, does not guarantee the safety of the campus. Students should take certain precautionary measures — walk in groups, stay in well-lit areas, use the escort service, and keep doors locked. Even then, however, we are not insulated from violence. Not all threats to our security come from outsiders.

Saturday night's fight in Carnegie is proof of the aggression which can result from alcohol use. It is alcohol that causes fights; drunkenness that screams slurred obscenities into the night air on weekends; inebriation that slams a centrex phone repeatedly into a wall until it is an unrecognizable mass of wire; intoxication that hammers away on a fellow student's bike in a stairwell, and insobriety that shatters windows.

Where does Security fit into the picture? Response time to safety mishaps has been excellent, and Security surely cannot be faulted for the actions of others. Members of the Security staff genuinely like the students and have their best interests at heart. Is there room for improvement? Of course. Perhaps preventative measures can be upscaled through the help of the Administration. Why should Security be responsible for checking boilers and doing jobs which could be done by other departments such as Physical Plant? With only two security officers on duty at any time, how can they properly do their job when they are required to take on tasks that have little to do with safety? Would it be easier if the school purchased equipment to help detect and deter intruders? What technology can be implemented to help Security with their task? One of the best investments the school can make would be towards ensuring the security of campus. The Capital Campaign is a noble effort; let's hope some of the $66 million dollars raised can be allocated to the Security department. Perhaps Security is doing the best they can with what resources they have available to them.

Campus safety is a complex issue which involves all sides of the Community, and it is good to know that ways for improvement are being studied. Nevertheless, now, and in the future, we should keep our doors locked and our eyes open — for ourselves and for each other.

DIRECTLY BEHIND ME, IS THE CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICE, WHICH PROVIDES PROTECTION TO OUR COMMUNITY, AND AN OCCASIONAL ESCORT.
HAMILTON TOUR GUIDE
KK-91

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *October 4, 1991*

4 *Friday*

9:00-3:00 **Mock Interviews**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center
6:00 **Shabbat Dinner**. Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Comeand Worship with us. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:30 **Boston Chamber Music Society in Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center (Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis from 7:00 p.m.)

5 *Saturday*

11:30 **Field Hockey**.. Middlebury at Hamilton.
11:30 **Women's Soccer**. Middlebury at Hamilton.
1:30 **Football**. Bowdoin at Hamilton.
1:30 **Cross Country**. Hartwick at Hamilton.
4:00 **Men's Soccer**. Hobart at Hamilton
8:00 **MAHAS**. Tchaikovski Chamber Orchestra. Wellin Hall, Schambach Canter. $

6 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Chapel.
12:00 **Women's Tennis**. Rochester at Hamilton.
12:00 **Men's Soccer**. Alumni at Hamilton.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.
7:00 **PBS TV Series**. *The Infinite Voytge*. "Secrets from a Frozen World." Hamilton Geology faculty and students will be included as part of this episode.

7 *Monday*

8:30 **Administration Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
9:00-3:00 **Mock Interviews**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Being an Effective Witness for Jesus Christ." Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **ECCD Informational Meeting**. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 **Lecture**. "First Amendment Rights on the College Campus." Gary Pavela, University of Maryland. Chapel.

8 *Tuesday*

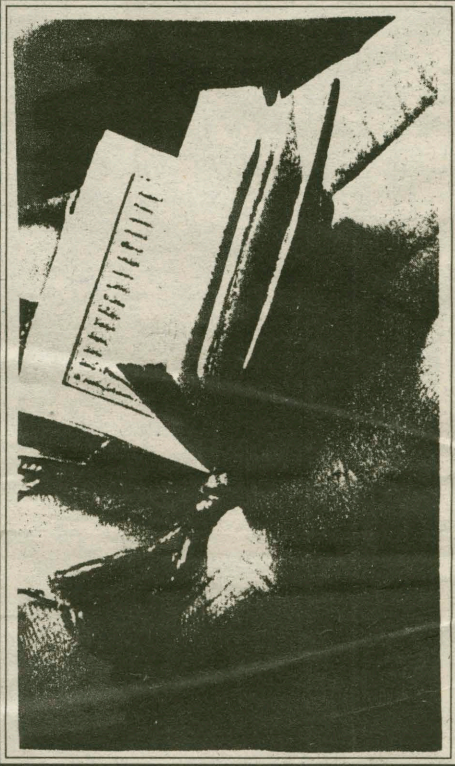
12:00 **Teaching Table**. Azel Backus.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Rochester at Hamilton.
4:00 **Field Hockey**. Hamilton at Oswego.
4:00 **The Swedish Program**. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
4:30 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. Career Center.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Back to Basics." Room 310, North.
7:00 **Women's Volleyball**. Russel Sage at Hamilton.
7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Aud.
7:30 **Focus on Asia Lecture**. "Indian Democracy, Stability, and Crisis." Achin Vanaik. Red Pit, KJ.

9 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 104 McE.
12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McE.
2:30 **History Department Discussion**. "Biography of Michael Harrington." Maurice Isserman. Room 109 McEwen.
3:30 **Women's Tennis**. Hamilton at Albany.
7:00 **Africana Studies Fall Film Series**. *La Vie Est Belle*. Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **Mental Health Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner Johnson.
7:00 **Bible Study.** 1 Timothy. Room 23E, Babbit.
8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture**. "Communism: A Grand Failure." David Aikman, Senior Correspondent, *Time Magazine*. Chapel.
9:00 **HOPE**. Coffeehouse, McEwen.

10 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Soccer**. Hamilton at Clarkson.
6:30 **Struggles for Poland Film Series**. *"Bright Days of Tomorrow 1945-1956."* Sponsored by the International Relations Suite. KJ Auditorium.
8:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.
8:00 **Focus on Asia Lecture**. "American Fantasies and Asian Realitites: The Good and the Bad of Each." Lucian Pye, Professor of Political Science, MIT. Chapel.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Super 7:15, 9:35, 11:25
Ricochet.....7:10, 9:50, 12:00
The Fisher King.....6:30, 9:30
Shout.....7:05, 9:25, 11:20
Hot Shots.....7:20, 9:45, 11:40
Freddy's Dead.....7:25, 10:00, 11:45
Deceived.....6:50, 9:20, 11:35
Necessary Roughness.....6:40, 9:15
Paradise 7:00, 9:40, 11:55

Cannonball 853-5553

T2.....7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

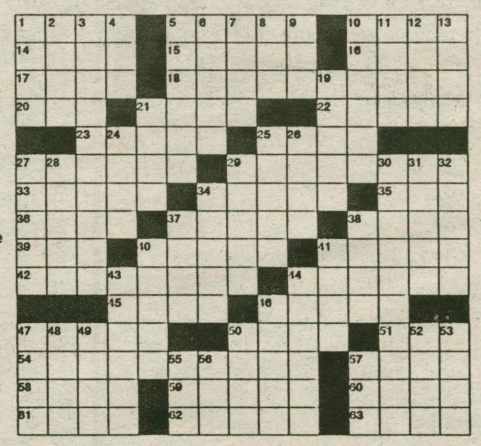
The Commitments.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus

I Heard the Mermaids Singing
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30
Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

Weekly Crossword

" TENNIS ANYONE ?" **By Gerry Frey**



ACROSS
1 Indian prince
5 Oarsman
10 First mate
14 Newscaster Sevareid
15 Flexible
16 Moses' mountain
17 ___, *set, match*
18 *Edberg/Lendl and Courier/Connors events at US Open*
20 TV network
21 Common dog's name
22 Regulations
23 Appreciative words
25 Sheep's clothing ?
27 Dim witted
29 *Ms. Capriatti*
33 Perused
34 ____ *Scott Connors*
35 Classic car
36 Senator Hatch
37 Loses color
38 Sawbucks
39 Sugar ending
40 Oil or vinegar holder
41 Obsession
42 *Tennis stroke*
44 *Tie scores after forty*
45 Expansive
46 Mr. Vader
47 Red or yellow pigment
50 Adore with on
51 *Cheer for Emilio Sanchez*
54 *Connors' landmark*
57 GI's addresses
58 Small pie
59 Lamprey fisherman
60 Puts the pedal to the metal
61 Valuable minerals
62 *1991 US Open Champ*
63 Leg Joint

DOWN
1 Polish River to the Baltic
2 Semitic person
3 *Edberg's '91 US Open opponent*
4 *Service score*
5 Ms. Huxtable off camera
6 Curved moldings
7 Weakling
8 Yale student
9 Umpire
10 Tree rings
11 Las Vegas term
12 Can do
13 No. side of tree decor
19 Golf clubs
21 Skidded
24 *U.S., French or Australian, eg*
25 "... the day and the way __ ____"
26 Bucks
27 Sat. Night Live skit, eg
28 Trunk
29 Spoiled
30 *Jim Courier's triumph*
31 _____, meenie, minie, moe
32 Ms. Parks and others
34 Junket
37 Friar's title:Plural
38 Tight
40 Map
41 Simple
43 *Chris & family*
44 Courters
46 Receiver
47 Mr. Preminger
48 Scorch
49 Employ
50 Pickle spice
52 *No score*
53 Being:Latin
55 Affirmative
56 Born
57 Indiana Jones' quest

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